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Glenn Woodmansee Dies Friday in Cincinnati Hospital

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Mr. Woodmansee, who lived at 232 E. Market St., was admitted to the hospital a week ago when he suffered a heart attack during a business trip to Cincinnati and after removal to the hospital subsequently was a victim to two other attacks.

President of the First Federal Building and Loan Co., a director of the Indianapolis Glove Co. and with extensive farming interests in Fayette County, Mr. Woodmansee had devoted much of his time to church and civic activities.

HE WAS a member of Grace Methodist Church, had served on its official board for many years and was a member of the board of directors of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Cincinnati.

He also was an active member of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club and was affiliated with local Masonic bodies. A 32nd degree Mason, Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus, he was affiliated with Aladdin Temple of the Shrine and was a member of the Washington Shrine Club.

Mr. Woodmansee was one of this community's best known residents and enjoyed the friendship of a large circle of friends. His genial personality and his willing and resourceful helpfulness in many civic activities won him respect and admiration.

BORN in Highland County, the son of Frank and Rebecca Woodmansee, he moved to Washington C. H., 47 years ago. His wife died April 27, 1953.

Mr. Woodmansee is survived by a son, Attorney Edmond Woodmansee of this city; a daughter, Mrs. John Leland, and a brother, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, also of Washington C. H. There are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the late residence with the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and the Rev. Edwin Dickey, superintendent of the Wilmington Methodist District, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the late residence after 7 p. m. Saturday.

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NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell says Adlai Stevenson is under the influence of Southern Democrats and that Negroes who vote for him are "traitors to their race."

Powell, a Negro Democrat who last week announced his support of President Eisenhower for a second term, said Friday night he intended to speak the truth and take the consequences, even if it meant "the end of my political career."

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Well, better get out those red flannels, ear muffs, heavy coats and what have you, and get ready for some bad weather in November.

"Something is going to hit us with a bang next month," the "Paint Valley Prophet" declared when I met him up street.

That "something," he indicated, was some very bad weather. Now don't blame the "Paint Valley Prophet" for the bad weather he says is in store. Blame it on the muskrats, raccoons and groundhogs.

This is the way the Paint Valley Prophet sizes it up: "All jurisdictions point to something going to strike us in November. The muskrats, raccoons and groundhogs are storing up a large amount of food, and I don't know what that means except what is in store for us in November. Just wait and see!"

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Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2393. News office—9701



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U. S. Farm Prices Climbing—Benson

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Farm prices "have turned the corner after five long years of decline," says Secretary of Agriculture Benson, and farm income "is on the rise."

Benson reviewed the Eisenhower administration's farm program in a speech Friday night as he ended the first day of a two-day visit to Wisconsin's farming country.

He encountered what he said was the first anti-administration farm policy demonstration in his tour that has covered 11 states.

Benson was greeted by the demonstration at the village of Durand, one of three wayside stops he made en route to Eau Claire from Minneapolis.

As he reviewed the administration's farm program before an audience of about 200 persons a group of 16 sign-carrying demonstrators circulated through the audience. Their placards read:

"You fooled us in '52, not again." "How confused can you get?" "Utah needs you Mr. Benson. We don't." Benson owns a farm in Utah.

IN REFERRING to the incident later at a news conference, Benson said: "Wisconsin of all states should be against rigid price support."

Bride Clutches Message on Silver Dollar

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"I'm going to hold these until they fall from my hands," said pretty Cherrie Lee Thompson, 17. "You know why I'm going to hold them? Because of what it says right there — 'In God we trust.'"

With these words Cherrie disappeared into the operating room and lost her right leg. It was the climax of a week which brought both happiness and tragedy into Cherrie's life.

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Her new husband, a soldier who returned 10 weeks ago from Korea, rushed home on emergency leave from Ft. Jackson, S.C., when he learned cancer had attacked his fiancée.

Famous Composer Dies at Age 63

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But its delivery to Secretary of State Dulles brought immediate speculation among administration officials that whatever Bulganin was writing about, it could hardly be expected to pass unnoticed in the political debates over Eisenhower's foreign policy.

The first thought of many in the Eisenhower administration was that Bulganin was seizing a new opportunity, in the light of argument here over ending hydrogen bomb test explosions, to press Russia's long standing proposal for calling off all nuclear tests.

That subject was included in Bulganin's last previous note, delivered early in September. Eisenhower still has made no response to that dispatch.

RUSSIA'S PROPOSALS for ending atomic tests have been repeatedly brushed aside by the Eisenhower administration, which contends that tests must be continued to keep this country ahead in the arms race until some broad disarmament program is agreed on.

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson has challenged the administration position, arguing that H-bomb tests could be safely halted in agreement with other atomic powers and that the United States should take the lead in efforts to halt them.

In Moscow Friday, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov was asked by reporters if the Soviet government would be willing to discuss a ban on H-bomb tests with Stevenson should he be elected President of the United States. Shepilov replied:

"Our position on this subject is well known. We stand for the prohibition of H-bomb tests and the destruction of their stockpiles. We are always ready to discuss this."

Jap Premier Happy with Russian Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama left for home today carrying a declaration ending the 11-year state of war between his country and the Soviet Union.

"I am very happy," Hatoyama said at the airport before departing. "We have established a foundation for relations which should flourish in the future."

The 83-year-old premier flew in a special Soviet plane to Stockholm. From there he will proceed by airliner to Tokyo by way of the United States.

The agreement Hatoyama signed Friday with Premier Nikolai Bulganin falls short of a full peace treaty. The two countries were unable to agree on return to Japan of islands that Soviet troops occupied at the end of World War II, although Russia gave a conditional pledge to return eventually two tiny land areas just north of the Japanese home islands.

But Japan won Soviet support for membership in the United Nations, return of nearly 1,100 Japanese prisoners of war, and a long-term fisheries agreement.

The Soviet Union did not sign the 1951 San Francisco Treaty that brought peace between Japan and most of the World War II allies.

Landing Recalled

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines today celebrated the 12th anniversary of the landing of American World War II liberation forces on Leyte Island and pledged continued friendship with the U. S.

'Incredible' and 'Misleading'

Ike, Adlai Blast Each Other With Both Barrels in Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Less than three weeks remain until Election Day and the top candidates for the presidency are firing away at each other with both barrels.

In Los Angeles, President Eisenhower accused Adlai Stevenson of talking "incredible folly." And in Cincinnati, Stevenson said Eisenhower is providing the nation only with "leadership to disaster."

Stevenson said this was because any bold international action by him would "split the Republican party right down the middle."

Stevenson told a cheering audience which filled Cincinnati's 3,800-seat Music Hall Friday night that Eisenhower's recent statement

that there was "good news" about the Suez Canal crisis was "highly misleading."

"My friends," the Democratic presidential nominee said solemnly, "there is no good news about Suez. Why didn't the President tell us the truth?"

"WHY HASN'T he told us frankly that what has happened in these past few months is that the Soviet rulers have accomplished a Russian ambition the czars could never accomplish? Russian power and influence have moved into the Middle East—the oil tank of Europe and Asia and the great bridge between East and West."

In a full-fledged indictment of the GOP administration's foreign policies, Stevenson said that "the central fact is that the leader of the Republican party cannot possibly deal with the problems of today's world."

"I ask your support not because I offer promises of peace and progress, because I do not. I promise only an unending effort to use our power wisely in pursuing the goal of peace."

"I ask your support not in the name of complacency but in the name of anxiety."

Eisenhower's target was Stevenson's suggestion that the military draft should be ended providing the nation's security was not endangered. The President said his opponent was talking "incredible folly or incredible ignorance."

Addressing a cheering capacity crowd of 22,000 in Hollywood Bowl, Eisenhower also charged the Democratic presidential nominee with hurling a "baseless insult" and a "preposterous accusation" in saying the Eisenhower administration has been marked by "corruption."

The President also hit out hard

at critics of Vice President Richard Nixon. Eisenhower called such criticism "fatuous, foolish and futile"—an attempt to "belittle the character of this great American."

IN A CAMPAIGN speech Wednesday, Stevenson denounced Nixon as a man "whose greatest political talent is a mastery of personal innuendo, who cries 'treason' and spreads fear and doubt, a man whose trademark is slander."

Swatting first at Stevenson's "contagion of corruption" charge, the President harked back to the days of the Truman administration and said:

"If I were anxious to win the confidence of the American people, and remembering the Washington mess of only four years ago, there is one word that is the last I would take from the dictionary to use in a political argument and that word is 'corruption.'"

"I scorn this preposterous accusation and I condemn it as false because it is a baseless insult to the many men and women associated with me in public service today, whom I know and trust."

Sailing into Stevenson again for proposing that an effort be made now to end H-bomb testing, and that thought be given to terminating the military draft "in the foreseeable future," Eisenhower said: "I don't believe that any political campaign justifies the declaration of a moratorium on ordinary common sense."

"And the man who today dismisses our military draft as an 'incredible waste' is a man who, while I do not question his sincerity, is speaking incredible folly or from incredible ignorance of war or the causes of war."

Fayette Airman Next in Line For Ill-Fated Plane Mission

The story of how a Fayette County airman narrowly missed being among the 59 servicemen lost when a military transport plane went down in the Atlantic last week, was told today by Airman Dan Wipert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, Wilmington Rd.

The 17-year-old airman, home over the weekend from McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, N. J., knows the story well—for not only did he participate in the search for the missing plane, but he was next in line to accompany the ill-fated mission.

Had one more name been drawn from the board, Wipert would have been a radio operator on that flight—and among the missing.

THE NAME just ahead of his was a close friend who went down with the big Liftmaster plane which is presumed to have exploded over the ocean enroute from the Azores to the U. S. while carrying Air Force personnel home from England.

As it was, Wipert was among the searchers, being assigned as radio operator, observer and in charge of maintaining electronics gear aboard one of a dozen search planes.

Two empty life rafts have been found... and weak radio signals

believed to have emanated from survivors were heard... but the big transport and those aboard have been given up as lost.

Washington C. H. NLRB Poll Slated

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election among production and maintenance employees of the Washington C. H. plant of Armo Drainage and Metal Products Inc.

They will vote Oct. 29 on whether to be represented by United Automobile Workers Union.

Wrong Identity Chills Politician

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Politics had County Atty. Charles Wylie shaking his head Friday.

An elderly gentleman told him, "I voted for your grandfather." Finally the man departed with the thought, "good luck to you, Mr. Stevenson."

Wylie is a staunch Republican.

Only 10 Pct. On Farms Now Participating

1957 Wheat Expected To Bring In Total Of \$5 Million Alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the last few months, the government has mailed checks totaling \$706,914 to Ohio farmers who agreed to take some of their corn, wheat and tobacco out of production.

And before the year is out, the Agriculture Department figures such payments in Ohio will add to more than \$4½ million.

This money represents benefits authorized by the new soil bank plan, the idea of which is to reimburse farmers for reducing the nation's surplus crops.

Just how Ohio farmers are reacting to this program is something on which the department, at this point, declines comment.

But statistically speaking, about 17,000 Ohio farms are listed as participating this year. That is only about 10 per cent of all Ohio farms. But all farms are not eligible.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, has been saying right along that 1956 isn't a fair test of the soil bank. As one of his men put it the other day:

"AFTER ALL, this program didn't get started until June. By that time, a lot of farmers in Ohio and other states had their corn planted."

"They had put in hybrid seed corn, some fertilizer, and had it growing pretty good. Then they were told they could clip it or incorporate it into the soil if they wanted to join the soil bank."

"Then it was a question of money. If the corn was growing good, well, the farmers can use a pencil just as well as anybody else."

The farmer, to determine how he would make out, went through the arithmetic of figuring that under the soil bank he would receive about 90 cents for every bushel of corn he didn't grow.

With this estimate he could decide whether he could make more by growing and selling corn.

Aside from corn, the only other Ohio crop that was eligible for the soil bank program this year was tobacco. And the participation here was hardly a "humblebuck," as one government man put it—only 185 acres in the whole state put into reserve.

That leaves just one other Ohio soil bank crop — wheat. Wheat didn't figure this year, since in Ohio it's all planted in the fall.

But the agreements for 1957 winter wheat are all in. This is the way they shape up: Some 14,500 Ohio farmers have signed agreements to take about 170,000 acres out of production.

That means that for wheat soil bank payments alone, Ohio farmers will receive a total of around \$5 million in 1957.

Thomas F. Cullen, 65, Heart Attack Victim

Thomas F. Cullen, 65, for many years manager of the shoe department of the Bargain Store on W. Court St., died suddenly at his home, 910 Yeoman St., at 9:45 p. m. Friday while watching television.

He was removed immediately to Memorial Hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Prior to the fatal attack he had been in good health.

He was a member of St. Colman's Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Velma Cullen, a brother, Edward, and a sister, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, both of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Colman's Church. Burial will be made in the St. Colman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Rosary services will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Housecleaning Fatal

DAYTON (AP)—Thomas Earl Green, 68, died Friday shortly after he shot himself accidentally with a .22 caliber rifle while he was cleaning out his basement.

Red Chieftain Holds Secret Parley in Restless Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders slipped quietly out of Poland today after secret talks apparently aimed to stem the country's headlong rush toward independent communism.

The Polish people were told of the Russians' "isit only after their sleek TU104 jet airliner whizzed away from a military airport. The Soviet leaders arrived unexpectedly Friday in the midst of signs of a crisis in Polish-Russian relations."

A communiqué said a delegation from the Polish Communist party's politburo will go to Moscow "in the nearest future" for consultations with the presidium of the Soviet Communist party's central committee.

During the visit, reports circulated in Warsaw of the arrival of troops at the city's outskirts. Their strength nationally or whom they supported was not known. Soviet as well as Polish forces are stationed in the country.

Vladislav Gomułka, the rehabilitated former Polish leader purged and jailed at Stalin's order for attempting to lead Poland away from Moscow's guidance, continued his comeback despite the visit. Gomułka, reportedly on his

way to the top in the party hierarchy, had been pictured as bitter over the Russians' sudden arrival.

The official communiqué did not mention the presence of Soviet military men in the Russian delegation, which was reported by authoritative Polish sources.

It said the coming talks in Poland will aim at "further political and economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and Poland and to further strengthening of friendship between the Polish and Soviet parties."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, charged that portions

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

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Sailing into Stevenson again for proposing that an effort be made now to end H-bomb testing, and that thought be given to terminating the military draft "in the foreseeable future," Eisenhower said:

"I don't believe that any political campaign justifies the declaration of a moratorium on ordinary common sense."

"And the man who today dismisses our military draft as an 'incredible waste' is a man who, while I do not question his sincerity, is speaking incredible folly or from incredible ignorance of war or the causes of war."

Fayette Airman Next in Line For Ill-Fated Plane Mission

The story of how a Fayette County airman narrowly missed being among the 59 servicemen lost when a military transport plane went down in the Atlantic last week, was told today by Airman D. N. Wipert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, Wilmington Rd.

The 17-year-old airman, home over the weekend from McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, N. J., knows the story well—for not only did he participate in the search for the missing plane, but he was next in line to accompany the ill-fated mission.

Had one more name been drawn from the board, Wipert would have been a radio operator on that flight—and among the missing.

THE NAME just ahead of his was a close friend who went down with the big Liftmaster plane which is presumed to have exploded over the ocean enroute from the Azores to the U. S. while carrying Air Force personnel home from England.

As it was, Wipert was among the searchers, being assigned as radio operator, observer and in charge of maintaining electronics gear aboard one of a dozen search planes.

Two empty life rafts have been found...and weak radio signals

believed to have emanated from survivors were heard....but the big transport and those aboard have been given up as lost.

Washington C. H. NLRB Poll Slated

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election among production and maintenance employees of the Washington C. H. plant of Armco Drainage and Metal Products Inc.

They will vote Oct. 29 on whether to be represented by United Automobile Workers Union.

Wrong Identity Chills Politician

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Politics had County Atty. Charles Wylie shaking his head Friday.

An elderly gentleman told him, "I voted for your grandfather." Finally the man departed with the thought, "good luck to you, Mr. Stevenson."

Wylie is a staunch Republican.

Red Chieftain Holds Secret Parley in Restless Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders slipped quietly out of Poland today after secret talks apparently aimed to stem the country's headlong rush toward independent communism.

The Polish people were told of the Russians' visit only after their sleek TU104 jet airliner whooshed away from a military airport. The Soviet leaders arrived unexpectedly Friday in the midst of signs of a crisis in Polish-Russian relations.

A communique said a delegation from the Polish Communist party's politburo will go to Moscow

"in the nearest future" for consultations with the presidium of the Soviet Communist party's central committee.

During the visit, reports circulated in Warsaw of the arrival of troops at the city's outskirts. Their strength nationality or whom they supported was not known. Soviet as well as Polish forces are stationed in the country.

Vladislav Gomułka, the rehabilitated former Polish leader purged and jailed at Stalin's order for attempting to lead Poland away from Moscow's guidance, continued his comeback despite the visit. Gomułka, reportedly on his

Only 10 Pct. On Farms Now Participating

1957 Wheat Expected To Bring In Total Of \$5 Million Alone

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the last few months, the government has mailed checks totaling \$706,914 to Ohio farmers who agreed to take some of their corn, wheat and tobacco out of production.

And before the year is out, the Agriculture Department figures such payments in Ohio will add to more than \$4½ million.

This money represents benefits authorized by the new soil bank plan, the idea of which is to reimburse farmers for reducing the nation's surplus crops.

Just how Ohio farmers are reacting to this program is something on which the department, at this point, declines comment.

But statistically speaking, about 17,000 Ohio farms are listed as participating this year. That is only about 10 per cent of all Ohio farms. But all farms are not eligible.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, has been saying right along that 1956 isn't a fair test of the soil bank. As one of his men put it the other day:

"AFTER ALL, this program didn't get started until June. By that time, a lot of farmers in Ohio and other states had their corn planted."

"They had put in hybrid seed corn, some fertilizer, and had it growing pretty good. Then they were told they could clip it or incorporate it into the soil if they wanted to join the soil bank."

"Then it was a question of money. If the corn was growing good—well, the farmers can use a pencil just as well as anybody else."

The farmer, to determine how he would make out, went through the arithmetic of figuring that under the soil bank he would receive about 90 cents for every bushel of corn he didn't grow.

With this estimate he could decide whether he could make more by growing and selling corn.

Aside from corn, the only other Ohio crop that was eligible for the soil bank program this year was tobacco. And the participation here was hardly a "humblefutz," as one government man put it—only 185 acres in the whole state put into reserve.

That leaves just one other Ohio soil bank crop — wheat. Wheat didn't figure this year, since in Ohio it's all planted in the fall.

But the agreements for 1957 winter wheat are all in. This is the way they shape up: Some 14,500 Ohio farmers have signed agreements to take about 170,000 acres out of production.

That means that for wheat soil bank payments alone, Ohio farmers will receive a total of around \$5 million in 1957.

Thomas F. Cullen, 65, Heart Attack Victim

Thomas F. Cullen, 65, for many years manager of the shoe department of the Bargain Store on W. Court St., died suddenly at his home, 910 Yeoman St., at 9:45 p. m. Friday while watching television.

He was removed immediately to Memorial Hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Prior to the fatal attack he had been in good health. He was a member of St. Colman's Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Velma Cullen, a brother, Edward, and a sister, Miss Mary Jo Cullen, both of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Colman's Church. Burial will be made in the St. Colman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Rosary services will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Housecleaning Fatal

DAYTON (AP)—Thomas Earl Green, 68, died Friday shortly after he shot himself accidentally with a .22 caliber rifle while he was cleaning out his basement.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956
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The service will tend to give farmers a more accurate and complete report on local prices paid for grain, according to George F. Henning, Ohio State University professor of agricultural economics. In the past, mostly terminal and future grain prices were reported through the press and radio.

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for the new farm market news service.

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Watch Your Posture, Says Home Expert

The homemaker can finish the day's work "with a flourish," if she watches her posture throughout the day's tasks.

This claim comes from Thelma Beall, Extension home management specialist of The Ohio State University. Miss Beall has just written a new bulletin entitled "Look Your Posture."

Correct working heights in the kitchen enable the homemaker "to stand tall," Miss Beall says. And here are her rules for "standing tall."

"Bring your front up by pulling in your chin. Move your 'dining room' upstairs by tightening the muscles of the wall of the lower abdomen. Move your 'sitting room' downstairs by rocking the pelvic bones forward and pulling your 'tail' in."

Lifting heavy objects calls for standing close to the object to be raised, Miss Beall says. "Keep your back straight. Bend your knees. With your back straight gradually straighten your knees so you lift with your leg muscles instead of your back."

"Don't lift too much," the home management specialist recommends. "In Ohio industry, law prohibits women from frequent and repeated lifting of more than 25 pounds."

The bulletin, "Look at Your Posture," may be obtained from Ohio home extension agents.

ment station have been cooperating with the Bureau of Markets since

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Nixon will address a 16th District rally at Canton that night, then return to Washington.

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By THOMAS E. BERRY
GOOD DAIRYING

If you are doing good dairying you are getting a large production of milk per man. This was well demonstrated in a recent study of practices and profits on 60 dairy farms in Northeastern Ohio. Each of these farms in 1955 had 15 or more cows and each farm received 70 per cent or more of its cash receipts from the sale of milk and dairy stock. A very important thing to do in dairying or any business, is to be as efficient as you can. This suggests a New Year's resolution that I have made each year for many years. I resolve to be more efficient during the whole year. It helps me every day too. I recommend it to you.

GOOD HYBRID CORN

Everett Grove, Highland, recently showed me some of the best hybrid corn that I have seen this year. "How do you raise corn like that?" I asked Mr. Grove. Here in brief is his method: The ground was plowed as early as it was possible to plow it; then a seed bed was made by cutting and dragging the ground three times which made it as fine as a garden. The crop was planted May 10, about the best time to plant corn in southern Ohio. Mr. Grove estimates that his crop will make 90 bushels per acre and he has 60 acres of corn. The varieties used were DeKalb 4538, 351, and 347. It was fertilized at the rate of 300 pounds per acre, applied in the row. The big things that Mr. Grove has done in raising this crop were plowing early and preparing a fine firm seed bed, planting about 12 inches apart which is unusual on most southern Ohio farms; then he planted the corn at the right time and got a very good stand. Congratulations, Everett on the fine job you have done in raising corn. I'd call you a very good farmer.

KILLING JOHNSON GRASS

If Johnson grass is getting started in small patches on your farm, it can be easily killed by applying chlorate of soda. An easy way to do this is by using a hand sprayer. Some people dig the Johnson grass out and then burn the seeds in the top, but spraying as suggested is a very effective way to kill the entire plant.

TOBACCO

Irvin Riley, Route 8, Hillsboro, in Brushcreek Township reports raising a very good crop of US 58 tobacco. "I like this variety," Mr. Riley says, "because I get weight, disease resistance, yield and color."

The seed bed for raising the plants is made in October and treated with cyanamide. He uses 200 pounds on a bed 100 by 9 feet. It's mixed with the soil and kept on top as much as possible so as to kill all the weeds near the top of the ground.

Mr. Riley makes it a practice to sow hairy vetch as soon as he cuts his tobacco, at the rate of 20 pounds per acre, in a seed bed about like you would make a seed bed for wheat. When the vetch is plowed

under in early spring it rots quickly and holds the moisture.

The field is fertilized broadcast with a wheat drill using 500 pounds per acre of 4-12-8 then 400 pounds per acre applied with a corn planter, where the crop is marked off for setting. Mr. Riley believes in deep fertilizing so he lets the planter down all he can and puts it deep in the ground. "It won't do any good on top nor will it be of any value unless it is moist and if you put it down well it soon gets moist so it is readily available for the plant," he says.

I've known Mr. Riley for many years and I'd call him one of the best tobacco raisers in southern Ohio. Don't hesitate to use his farm practices. I neglected to say that Mr. Riley uses the same seed bed year after year, and the same ground for his tobacco; since he raises disease resistant varieties he has no trouble with fungi or mold.

APPLE PIE

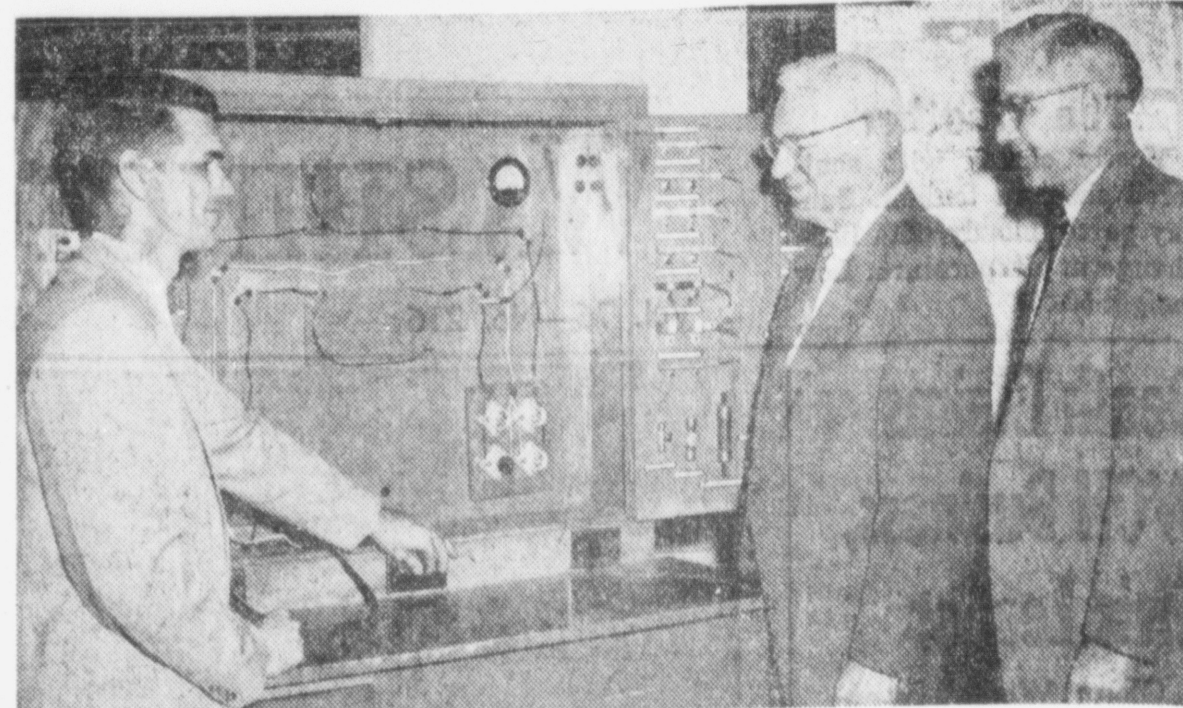
This is the season of the year when apple pie has a very prominent place in the menu of many farm families. It fills a very important place as it is high in calories and vitamins and a delicious addition to any meal. Mother used to bake six pies every other day for our family of six, and it wasn't unusual to have pie for supper, but we soon learned that unless we had some chores to do after supper, that apple pie was "pretty heavy for us and a dreammaker," as mother expressed it. We had a recent illustration of this in our own home when pie—very thick pie—was a part of the dessert course. We're satisfied that it was the inspiration for some dreams that were not good, the kind when you feel greatly relieved when you waken to learn that they were not true. Shakespeare says "A dream is but a shadow," but it is a very distinct shadow, and who likes shadows anyway?

(Let me digress long enough to say it is the duty and the privilege of parents to keep the shadows out of the paths of their children. We can't keep all of them out, but we can keep many of them out, which is a very important thing to do in aiding them to have a happy childhood, a priceless heritage of any child).

Now a little more about apple pie; there are many recipes for making it, and the variety of apples you use is very important. "The apples on that tree make very good pie," a very good cook and homemaker, who used some of the apples from one of the trees in our home orchard, recently said. It was a Grimes Golden apple. Ask for this variety when you go to the grocery or commercial orchard in your community to buy apples for pies. You'll like this apple very much. It makes very good apple sauce too.

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE TREES

The Grimes Golden apple tree in our home orchard has an interesting history. At the time we set our home orchard on our small farm in



FARM ELECTRICAL DEMONSTRATION — Electrical feed processing and handling was the subject at the ninth annual In-Service-Training meeting of vocational agriculture instructors at the Dayton Power and Light Company. In the above photo Lloyd Conover, DP&L representative, left, shows farm electrical demonstration cabinet to W. A. Haines, Jeffersonville vocational instructor, and William West of Dayton.

Hillsboro, we also set out a three-acre orchard on our farm. There were several trees of Grimes Golden and they had all lived until some rabbits damaged them during a big snow, about bands of hardware cloth wrapped around the trunks.

Only a few years before we set out the Grimes Golden trees they would winter kill by the bark splitting on the south side of the trunk. Grafting Red Delicious apples on seedling stock and putting a second graft of Grimes Golden on this graft, about 20 inches from the ground, solved the problem. The tree in our home orchard has a seedling root system, a Red Delicious trunk, and a Grimes Golden top, so it is no wonder that it is so vigorous and hardy.

Ask for this kind of tree when you go to your nursery to buy trees for your home or commercial orchard. You will be well pleased with them.

A HOME ORCHARD

Why don't you set out a home orchard? It will add a new interest to your life, and anyone should have a large number of permanent interests. You'll find that taking care of it will be a very pleasant diversion too, and a profitable diversion, but its biggest value to you will be the interest you'll have in the trees.

I'm giving you my own experience, when I say that they'll be almost like members of your family and they are just that, members of your tree family. When the time comes to pick the fruit, you'll have a product that will be much

better than any that you can buy. It will be your fruit, produced on your own trees, that you planted and cared for through the years.

CARING FOR YOUR ORCHARD

This is very simple; if you do no more than wrap the trunks loosely with hardware cloth, up to the limbs to keep the rabbits from injuring them in the winter season, spraying with a dormant line sulphur spray when the leaves are all off, and before the buds open again with a petal fall spray made by adding a tablespoon or arsenate of lead and the same amount of hydrated lime, added to a gallon of water, and cultivating the ground around them as you would a tomato plant, until about August, you'll have a lot of fruit.

I use a simple knapsack spray with an extension rod for the high trees. We had a lot of apples this year from the time the Early Harvest ripened early in July, until October when the Baldwin and Northern Spy ripened.

We should have set out a Winter Pippin, for late fall and winter apples, but we didn't. I'd certainly recommend it.

We did set out two Jonathan trees that bore their first apples this year; they'll be good all winter, and next year should have several bushels on them.

Cattle raisers must do five main jobs right in order to make money in the feeding business. They are: Buy well and sell well, put on low-cost gain, improve the grade, increase the volume, and study the business.

Northeast Ohio Denied U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's top credit officials holds that northeast Ohio farmers do not qualify for emergency feed purchases.

K. L. Scott, director of credit services, said some Ohio farmers will be "disappointed" but northeast Ohio is not, in his opinion, a "major disaster area."

The decision was made by the National Drought Committee, headed by Scott. He conceded that a number of farmers in that area are in some difficulties, but said that nevertheless they had enjoyed fairly good conditions in the preceding year or two.

Beef cattle producers may soon be able to blood test their herds to eliminate dwarf-producing cows and bulls. A University of Missouri scientist has worked out a blood test to detect dwarf "carriers."

Further testing is continuing. When you put away your grain drills, dust into them some DDT or other insect powder. There will be no weeds or insects in the drill outlets when you get the drill out for use again.

How To Modernize Your Home

Beyond The City Service Line



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Phones — 34711 41361

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust

—Are We Farmers— FORGETTING LIME?

PLANT FOOD REQUIREMENTS (POUNDS PER ACRE, HARVESTED CROP)

		CALCIUM CAO	MAGNESIUM MGO
Alfalfa	4 Ton Yield	150	47
Clover (red)	2½ Ton Yield	70	22
Soybeans	25 Bu. Yield	60	35
Oats	65 Bu. Yield	16	12
Wheat	35 Bu. Yield	8	8
Corn	75 Bu. Yield	21	14
Rye	35 Bu. Yield	12	8

ORDER YOUR AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE NOW — CALL —

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.

PHONE 27871

WASHINGTON C. H.



IT'S NEW! PURINA Liquid PIG WORMER

The brand new way to worm pigs

That's right! Just add Purina Liquid Pig Wormer to the drinking water to get the most effective worming job we've ever seen.

We're recommending that all fall pigs be wormed at 9-14 weeks with this new product because:

★ Most effective roundwormer Purina ever tested

★ Doesn't interrupt feeding schedule

★ Easiest worming method known today

★ Does a real job... even against "baby" roundworms

★ And it costs so little!

We want you to try this new product right away. Ask for it by name, Purina Liquid Pig Wormer, at the Store with the Checkboard Sign.



Fayette Farm Service
Your Purina Dealer

Down on the Farm

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If you are doing good dairying you are getting a large production of milk per man. This was well demonstrated in a recent study of practices and profits on 60 dairy farms in Northeastern Ohio. Each of these farms in 1955 had 15 or more cows and each farm received 70 per cent or more of its cash receipts from the sale of milk and dairy stock. A very important thing to do in dairying or any business, is to be as efficient as you can. This suggests a New Year's resolution that I have made each year for many years. I resolve to be more efficient during the whole year. It helps me every day too. I recommend it to you.

GOOD HYBRID CORN

Everett Grove, Highland, recently showed me some of the best hybrid corn that I have seen this year. "How do you raise corn like that?" I asked Mr. Grove.

Here in brief is his method: The ground was plowed as early as it was possible to plow it; then a seed bed was made by cutting and dragging the ground three times which made it as fine as a garden. The crop was planted May 10, about the best time to plant corn in southern Ohio. Mr. Grove estimates that his crop will make 90 bushels per acre and he has 60 acres of corn. The varieties used were DeKalb 4538, 351, and 347. It was fertilized at the rate of 300 pounds per acre, applied in the row. The big things that Mr. Grove has done in raising this crop were plowing early and preparing a fine firm seed bed, planting about 12 inches apart which is unusual on many southern Ohio farms; then he planted the corn at the right time and got a very good stand. Congratulations, Everett on the fine job you have done in raising corn. I'd call you a very good farmer.

KILLING JOHNSON GRASS

If Johnson grass is getting started in small patches on your farm, it can be easily killed by applying chlorate of soda. An easy way to do this is by using a hand sprinkler. Some people dig the Johnson grass out and then burn the seeds in the top, but spraying as suggested is a very effective way to kill the entire plant.

TOBACCO

Irvin Riley, Route 8, Hillsboro, in Brushcreek Township reports raising a very good crop of US 58 tobacco. "I like this variety," Mr. Riley says, "because I get weight, disease resistance, yield and color."

The seed bed for raising the plants is made in October and treated with cyanamide. He uses 200 pounds on a bed 100 by 9 feet. It's mixed with the soil and kept on top as much as possible so as to kill all the weeds near the top of the ground.

Mr. Riley makes it a practice to sow hairy vetch as soon as he cuts his tobacco, at the rate of 20 pounds per acre, in a seed bed about like you would make a seed bed for wheat. When the vetch is plowed

under in early spring it rots quickly and holds the moisture.

The field is fertilized broadcast with a wheat drill using 500 pounds per acre of 4-12-8 then 400 pounds per acre applied with a corn planter, where the crop is marked off for setting. Mr. Riley believes in deep fertilizing so he lets the planter down all he can and puts it deep in the ground. "It won't do any good on top nor will it be of any value unless it is moist and if you put it down well it soon gets moist so it is readily available for the plant," he says.

I've known Mr. Riley for many years and I'd call him one of the best tobacco raisers in southern Ohio. Don't hesitate to use his farm practices. I neglected to say that Mr. Riley uses the same seed bed year after year, and the same ground for his tobacco; since he raises disease resistant varieties he has no trouble with fungi or mold.

APPLE PIE

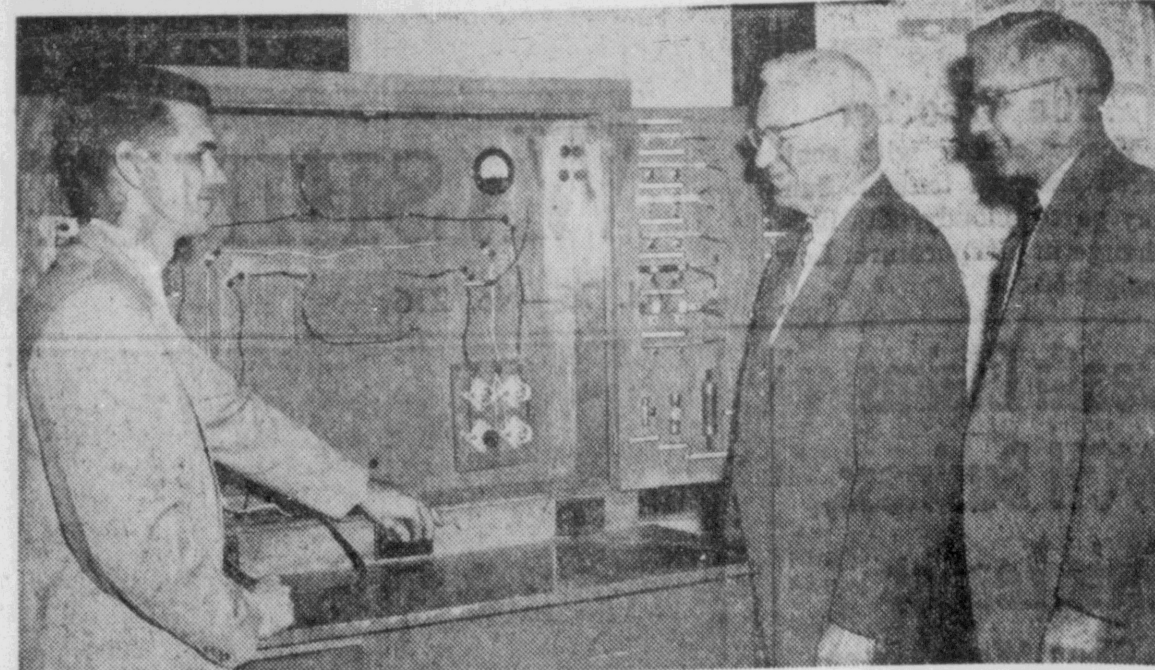
This is the season of the year when apple pie has a very prominent place in the menu of many farm families. It fills a very important place as it is high in calories and vitamins and a delicious addition to any meal. Mother used to bake six pies every other day for our family of six, and it wasn't unusual to have pie for supper, but we soon learned that unless we had some chores to do after supper, that apple pie was "pretty heavy for us and a dreammaker," as another expressed it. We had a recent illustration of this in our own home when pie—very thick pie—was a part of the dessert course. We're satisfied that it was the inspiration for some dreams that were not good, the kind when you feel greatly relieved when you wake to learn that they were not true. Shakespeare says "A dream is but a shadow," but it is a very distinct shadow, and who likes shadows anyway?

(Let me digress long enough to say it is the duty and the privilege of parents to keep the shadows off of the paths of their children. We can't keep all of them out, but we can keep many of them out, which is a very important thing to do in aiding them to have a happy childhood, a priceless heritage of any child).

Now a little more about apple pie; there are many recipes for making it, and the variety of apples you use is very important. "The apples on that tree make very good pie," a very good cook and homemaker, who used some of the apples from one of the trees in our home orchard, recently said. It was a Grimes Golden apple. Ask for this variety when you go to the grocery or commercial orchard in your community to buy apples for pies. You'll like this apple very much. It makes very good apple sauce too.

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLE TREES

The Grimes Golden apple tree in our home orchard has an interesting history. At the time we set our home orchard on our small farm in



FARM ELECTRICAL DEMONSTRATION — Electrical feed processing and handling was the subject at the ninth annual In-Service-Training meeting of vocational agriculture instructors at the Dayton Power and Light Company. In the above photo Lloyd Conover, DP&L representative, left, shows farm electrical demonstration cabinet to W. A. Haines, Jeffersonville vo-ag instructor, and William West of Dayton.

Hillsboro, we also set out a three acre orchard on our farm. There were several trees of Grimes Golden and they had all lived until some rabbits damaged them during a big snow, about bands of hardware cloth wrapped around the trunks.

Only a few years before we set out the Grimes Golden trees they would winter kill by the bark splitting on the south side of the trunk. Grafting Red Delicious apples on seedling stock and putting a second graft of Grimes Golden on this graft, about 20 inches from the ground, solved the problem. The tree in our home orchard has a seedling root system, a Red Delicious trunk, and a Grimes Golden top, so it is no wonder that it is so vigorous and hardy.

Ask for this kind of tree when you go to your nursery to buy trees for your home or commercial orchard. You will be well pleased with them.

A HOME ORCHARD

Why don't you set out a home orchard? It will add a new interest to your life, and anyone should have a large number of permanent interests. You'll find that taking care of it will be a very pleasant diversion too, and a profitable diversion, but its biggest value to you will be the interest you'll have in the trees.

I'm giving you my own experience, when I say that they'll be almost like members of your family and they are just that, members of your tree family. When the time comes to pick the fruit, you'll have a product that will be much

better than any that you can buy. It will be your fruit, produced on your own trees, that you planted and cared for through the years.

CARING FOR YOUR ORCHARD

This is very simple; if you do no more than wrap the trunks loosely with hardware cloth, up to the limbs to keep the rabbits from injuring them in the winter season, spraying with a dormant line sulphur spray when the leaves are all off, and before the buds open and again with a petal fall spray made by adding a tablespoon or arsenate of lead and the same amount of hydrated lime, added to a gallon of water, and cultivating the ground around them as you would a tomato plant, until about August, you'll have a lot of fruit.

I use a simple knapsack spray with an extension rod for the high trees. We had a lot of apples this year from the time the Early Harvest ripened early in July, until October when the Baldwin and Northern Spy ripened.

We should have set out a Winter Pippin, for late fall and winter apples, but we didn't. I'd certainly recommend it.

We did set out two Jonathan trees that bore their first apples this year; they'll be good all winter, and next year should have several bushels on them.

Cattle raisers must do five main jobs right in order to make money in the feeding business. They are: Buy well and sell well, put on low-cost gain, improve the grade, increase the volume, and study the business.

Northeast Ohio Denied U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's top credit official holds that northeast Ohio farmers do not qualify for emergency feed purchases.

K. L. Scott, director of credit services, said some Ohio farmers will be "disappointed" but northeast Ohio is not, in his opinion, a "major disaster area."

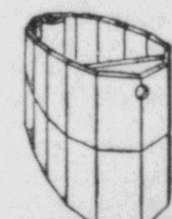
The decision was made by the National Drought Committee, headed by Scott. He conceded that a number of farmers in that area are in some difficulties, but said that nevertheless they had enjoyed fairly good conditions in the preceding year or two.

Beef cattle producers may soon be able to blood test their herds to eliminate dwarf-producing cows and bulls. A University of Missouri scientist has worked out a blood test to detect dwarf "carriers." Further testing is continuing.

When you put away your grain drills, dust into them some DDT or other insect powder. There will be no webs or insects in the drill outlets when you get the drill out for use again.

How To Modernize Your Home

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Clover (red)	2 1/2 Ton Yield	70	22
Soybeans	25 Bu. Yield	60	35
Oats	65 Bu. Yield	16	12
Wheat	35 Bu. Yield	8	8
Corn	75 Bu. Yield	21	14
Rye	35 Bu. Yield	12	8

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WASHINGTON C. H.



IT'S NEW!

PURINA Liquid PIG WORMER

The brand new way to worm pigs

That's right! Just add Purina Liquid Pig Wormer to the drinking water to get the most effective worming job we've ever seen. We're recommending that all fall pigs be wormed at 9-14 weeks with this new product because:

- ★ Most effective roundwormer Purina ever tested
- ★ Doesn't interrupt feeding schedule
- ★ Easiest worming method known today
- ★ Does a real job... even against "baby" roundworms
- ★ And it costs so little!

We want you to try this new product right away. Ask for it by name, Purina Liquid Pig Wormer, at the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.



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The nation's \$330-million dollar turkey industry is trying hard to sell Americans on the idea that turkeys are an "all-year-round" bird, to be enjoyed not only at Thanksgiving and Christmas but every day.

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— a story which goes centuries back into American history. The turkey is a bird of North American origin. Spanish explorers found them when they landed in Mexico. They were taken back to Europe, early in the 16th Century, and their popularity spread widely.

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First to send an entry and letter asking for the calf was Linda Sue Lusk, 14, of Bucyrus, who showed the grand champion steer at the Crawford County Junior Fair in 1953 and 1954.

Second entry was from Lee Wiseman, 18, Route 1, Somerset. Lee has had two grand champions and a reserve champion at the Muskingum County Fair, and a reserve champion at the Ohio State Fair. Both are 4-H Club members. Lee also is a member of Future Farmers of America.

Linda Sue wrote, "I would sure be tickled — not pink, but red, white, and roan if I should win the calf!" (These are Shorthorn colors, Mrs. Teegardin explained.)

THE CALF will be given to the writer of the best letter of 50 words or less asking for it. Entry blanks can be obtained from county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and Shorthorn breeders.

The contest is a feature of a one-day Shorthorn feeder stock sale at Columbus Union Stockyards beginning at 12:30 p. m., Nov. 3. Some 300 head of Ohio Shorthorn stock will be offered, according to Vernon Benroth, Washington C. H., president of the association.

Benroth said interest in the sale and in the calf contest has been extremely encouraging. "We have had inquiries from all over the state, and we expect our first event to be outstanding," he said.

Ed Huff, Culpepper, Va., will manage the sale which is being held to display the meat producing ability of the Shorthorn breed.

Winner of the prize calf will groom it for competition at the winner's home county fair and the Ohio State Fair next year.



STAY AWAY FROM ME, BUDDY! The turkey in the foreground seems to sense his fate as Frank Boso, produce manager at the Farm Bureau Co-op, pauses to show the Record-Herald photographer a bird he's just plucked with a machine that takes off everything but the wing and tail feathers. Boso reports that 3000 have been prepared for market so far, but that's only a fraction of Fayette County's big turkey crop.

If Fire Breaks Out--?

If fire breaks out in your home or one of your farm buildings, what will you do? You can't expect to avoid panic, and you probably will do the wrong thing, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist, unless you drill on these steps:

See that everybody is out of the burning building.

Call the fire department.

If you can reenter the building without exposure to smoke or highly heated air, close as many windows and doors as you can reach without getting near the fire.

Use whatever first aid fire fighting equipment you have.

When the fire department comes, let trained men take over and keep out of their way.

Do not attempt to remove livestock, machinery, or household goods, unless it can be done without exposure to smoke or highly

heated air. Breathing smoke or highly heated air is just as dangerous as coming in contact with flames.

Contact your insurance agent immediately.

Lack of water is one of the most serious handicaps when fire strikes in rural areas. You should have an emergency water supply close to the buildings. If you cannot provide a good pond, Stuckey suggests you build an emergency cistern of at least 3,000 gallons capacity near your important buildings.

Other suggestions on fighting rural fires are contained in Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin 351 which is available at county agents' office.

A forage harvester with the highest capacity of any in the world—45 tons an hour—was introduced recently.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Walter (Bill) Weaver, of the King Kash Furniture Store, was an inspector when the brick paving was laid through Bloomingburg back in 1921 or 1922, while Tom Grove was county engineer.

That paving was laid many years after the brick was laid on Route 38 from Bloomingburg northward three miles to the State Rd. intersection.

The brick paving south of Bloomingburg, which has recently been given a resurfacing coat of blacktop, was laid about the same time the brick was laid through Bloomingburg.

Not only was the brick paving north of Bloomingburg laid on a cushion of sand, but also the paving through Bloomingburg.

Bill recalls that County Engineer Grove was very particular as to what kind of brick went into the paving through Bloomingburg, and many were inspected and thrown aside so that every brick would be first class.

I always admired the way in which Tom performed his work as engineer, for he was always thorough and saw that every job was finished as it should be.

GREEN POLES

No longer will we see the rusty or off-colored steel poles which

support the traffic lights in the uptown area, for City Manager James F. Parkinson has a crew painting all of the poles an apple green, adding much to their attractiveness.

Green, as most of you know, is the most restful color to the eyes.

FARMER — GROCER

As I was headed back into town from a visit in Milledgeville and Plymouth a few days ago, I saw Harry Baker, N. North St. grocer for 46 years, at work on one of the buildings on his 160-acre farm located in the Coil Camp Grounds region, on Plymouth Rd.

I was surprised when I learned that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris (Mrs. Morris is chief deputy in the office of County Auditor Harry Allen) resided on the Baker farm where Hugh operates the farm.

The Baker farm is located in one of the most fertile areas of the county, with much black soil on the farm, and a deep, rich clay soil on some of it.

The corn crop on the farm appeared to be exceptionally good, with plenty of large ears hanging down ready for the picker. There are 33 acres of corn, and 27 acres of wheat, this year averaged 30 bushels to the acre.

Harry and Mrs. Baker have long been a fixture in the grocery busi-

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956 3
Washington C. H. Ohio

ZEA MAYS CROP GOOD

Generally speaking the zea mays crop in Fayette County, as harvest progresses, is proving a very good one, with exceptionally good yields where rain did not prove too much for the crop.

Now don't be puzzled over that name "zea mays" for that is just the scientific name for Indian Corn such as grown in the nation.

That reminds me, it is a native grass and had been cultivated on this continent for ages before white man came to America.

Zea Mays is called corn in the

Farmer's Woodland Is Profit Producer

Optimism, reinforced with energy, has changed a fire-scarred, 230-acre woodland in southeastern Ohio into a steady money-maker for Bob Metz of Wilkesville.

Eleven years ago, when he bought the land, Metz started to put his woods in shape for future crops. He weeded, salvaged and harvested and made money from the start. His tally sheets show 350,000 board feet of logs and lumber, 4,000 guard rail posts, 8,000 locust fence posts and 7,000 mine posts. These were valued at \$3,000 on the stump, but he increased the gross return to more than \$15,000 by logging, hauling and sawing some logs in his own mill.

Metz is the entire crew of the sawmill he made from odds and ends of automobile and sawmill parts. Most of his lumber is sold to the Baker Wood Preserving Co. of McArthur.

Metz is a long-time cooperator of the Vinton Soil Conservation District, and his farm land has been laid out into contour strips. Also, a small pond for livestock water has been built, according to Bud Ogle, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, who has been assisting Metz with his soil and water conservation program.

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USE CONCRETE TILE

United States, Canada and Australia, but in all other countries is known as maize.

BIG BULL FROG

Some of you folks, who formerly resided in the Johnson's Crossing area will recall that big, bass-voiced bullfrog which for years lived and thrived in a spring on the Mrs. Armilda Johnson farm, at the foot of the eminence immediately east of the homestead. The farm is now owned by Dr. O. W. House.

During the spring months and even part of the summer, the big frog, said to have weighed more than two pounds, broke into the stillness of the night with his deep, bass notes which could be heard a mile away.

About the time the channel of Compton Creek was changed when the highway was relocated to eliminate two crossings of the Pennsylvania Railroad within a half mile, the big frog vanished.

I don't know whether he was captured by Howard Bales, who frequented the area to fish and frog-hunt, or whether someone else who had a love for frog legs caught him.

Bales frequently walked the five miles from his home here to fish in Compton Creek, and then walked back, always at a rapid pace.

WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE

As I was watching bulldozers clear away timber on the Wipert farm one day this week, I noticed an unusual mouse scampering to safety. It was a blue mouse, all white underneath, as with white feet.

It was an immature white-footed mouse, which are not nearly as abundant as they were 50 years ago. The adult white-footed mouse has a pronounced rusty appearance except some white underneath and white feet.

It was the first white-footed mouse I had seen in 40 years.

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- MINERALS
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for easy, economical self-feeding!

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Early critical growth periods call for extra nutrients to build stronger litters. Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets supply this "early nutrition" with essential growth nutrients, including Vitamin B₁₂ and antibiotics.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and other Red Rose Pig Feeds are scientifically compounded to help overcome growth setbacks and runts—keep pigs well conditioned for vigorous, profitable weight gains. For more profit feed your pigs Red Rose.

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Supplies "early nutrition"—added vitamins and antibiotics that permit the litter to be weaned earlier without growth setbacks. Ready to feed Pig Starter helps pigs grow faster, more uniformly.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

W. H. JERRY NESSELL, Manager

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WITH **40% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT AND GRAIN**

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FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP



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Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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Calf Contest Deadline Now Set as Oct. 27

Two champions were first to enter the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders Assn. prize calf contest, Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Columbus, contest secretary, announced this week. At the same time, Mrs. Teegardin announced an extension of the contest deadline to Oct. 27.

First to send an entry and letter asking for the calf was Linda Sue Lusk, 14, of Bucyrus, who showed the grand champion steer at the Crawford County Junior Fair in 1953 and 1954.

Second entry was from Lee Wiseman, 18, Route 1, Somerset. Lee has had two grand champions and a reserve champion at the Muskingum County Fair, and a reserve champion at the Ohio State Fair. Both are 4-H Club members. Lee also is a member of Future Farmers of America.

Linda Sue wrote, "I would sure be tickled — not pink, but red, white, and roan if I should win the calf!" (These are Shorthorn colors, Mrs. Teegardin explained.)

THE CALF will be given to the writer of the best letter of 50 words or less asking for it. Entry blanks can be obtained from county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and Shorthorn breeders.

The contest is a feature of a one-day Shorthorn feeder stock sale at Columbus Union Stock yards beginning at 12:30 p. m., Nov. 3. Some 300 head of Ohio Shorthorn stock will be offered, according to Vernon Benroth, Washington C. H., president of the association.

Benroth said interest in the sale and in the calf contest has been extremely encouraging. "We have had inquiries from all over the state, and we expect our first event to be outstanding," he said.

Ed Huff, Culpepper, Va., will manage the sale which is being held to display the meat producing ability of the Shorthorn breed.

Winner of the prize calf will groom it for competition at the winner's home county fair and the Ohio State Fair next year.



STAY AWAY FROM ME, BUDDY! The turkey in the foreground seems to sense his fate as Frank Boso, produce manager at the Farm Bureau Co-op, pauses to show the Record-Herald photographer a bird he's just plucked with a machine that takes off everything but the wing and tail feathers. Boso reports that 3000 have been prepared for market so far, but that's only a fraction of Fayette County's big turkey crop.

If Fire Breaks Out--?

If fire breaks out in your home or one of your farm buildings, what will you do? You can't expect to avoid panic, and you probably will do the wrong thing, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist, unless you drill on these steps:

See that everybody is out of the burning building.

Call the fire department.

If you can reenter the building without exposure to smoke or highly heated air, close as many windows and doors as you can reach without getting near the fire.

Use whatever first aid fire fighting equipment you have.

When the fire department comes, let trained men take over and keep out of their way.

Do not attempt to remove livestock, machinery, or household goods, unless it can be done without exposure to smoke or highly

heated air. Breathing smoke or highly heated air is just as dangerous as coming in contact with flames.

Contact your insurance agent immediately.

Lack of water is one of the most serious handicaps when fire strikes in rural areas. You should have an emergency water supply close to the buildings. If you cannot provide a good pond, Stuckey suggests you build an emergency cistern of at least 3,000 gallons capacity near your important buildings.

Other suggestions on fighting rural fires are contained in Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin 351 which is available at county agents office.

A forage harvester with the highest capacity of any in the world— 45 tons an hour—was introduced recently.

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Walter (Bill) Weaver, of the King Kash Furniture Store, was an inspector when the brick paving was laid through Bloomingburg back in 1921 or 1922, while Tom Grove was county engineer.

That paving was laid many years after the brick was laid on Route 38 from Bloomingburg northward three miles to the State Rd. intersection.

The brick paving south of Bloomingburg, which has recently been given a resurfacing coat of blacktop, was laid about the same time the brick was laid through Bloomingburg.

Not only was the brick paving north of Bloomingburg laid on a cushion of sand, but also the paving through Bloomingburg.

Bill recalls that County Engineer Grove was very particular as to what kind of brick went into the paving through Bloomingburg, and many were inspected and thrown aside so that every brick would be first class.

I always admired the way in which Tom performed his work as engineer, for he was always thorough and saw that every job was finished as it should be.

GREEN POLES

No longer will we see the rusty or off-colored steel poles which

support the traffic lights in the uptown area, for City Manager James F. Parkinson has a crew painting all of the poles an apple green, adding much to their attractiveness.

Green, as most of you know, is the most restful color to the eyes.

FARMER — GROCER

As I was headed back into town from a visit in Milledgeville and Plymouth a few days ago, I saw Harry Baker, N. North St. grocer for 46 years, at work on one of the buildings on his 160-acre farm located in the Coil Camp Grounds region, on Plymouth Rd.

I was surprised when I learned that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris (Mrs. Morris is chief deputy in the office of County Auditor Harry Allen) resided on the Baker farm where Hugh operates the farm.

The Baker farm is located in one of the most fertile areas of the county, with much black soil on the farm, and a deep, rich clay soil on some of it.

The corn crop on the farm appeared to be exceptionally good, with plenty of large ears hanging down ready for the picker. There are 33 acres of corn, and 27 acres of wheat, this year averaged 30 bushels to the acre.

Harry and Mrs. Baker have long been a fixture in the grocery busi-

ness in the northern part of the city, and still operate a general store which is heavily patronized.

ZEA MAYS CROP GOOD

Generally speaking the zea mays crop in Fayette County, as harvest progresses, is proving a very good one, with exceptionally good yields where rain did not prove too much for the crop.

Now don't be puzzled over that name "zea mays" for that is just the scientific name for Indian Corn such as grown in the nation.

That reminds me, it is a native grass and had been cultivated on this continent for ages before white man came to America.

Zea Mays is called corn in the

United States, Canada and Australia, but in all other countries is known as maize.

BIG BULL FROG

Some of you folks, who formerly resided in the Johnson's Crossing area will recall that big, bass-voiced bullfrog which for years lived and thrived in a spring on the Mrs. Armilda Johnson farm, at the foot of the eminence immediately east of the homestead. The farm is now owned by Dr. O. W. House.

During the spring months and even part of the summer, the big frog, said to have weighed more than two pounds, broke into the stillness of the night with his deep, bass notes which could be heard a mile away.

About the time the channel of Compton Creek was changed when the highway was relocated to eliminate two crossings of the Pennsylvania Railroad within a half mile, the big frog vanished.

I don't know whether he was captured by Howard Bales, who frequented the area to fish and frog hunt, or whether someone else who had a love for frog legs caught him.

Bales frequently walked the five miles from his home here to fish in Compton Creek, and then walked back, always at a rapid pace.

WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE

As I was watching bulldozers clear away timber on the Wipert farm one day this week, I noticed an unusual mouse scampering to safety. It was a blue mouse, all white underneath, as with white feet.

It was an immature white-footed mouse, which are not nearly as abundant as they were 50 years ago. The adult white-footed mouse has a pronounced rusty appearance except some white underneath and white feet.

It was the first white-footed mouse I had seen in 40 years.

Ohioans Receive 2 Millions In Wool Incentive Payments

COLUMBUS — Ohio sheepmen have received about two million dollars under the 1955 Wool Incentive Program, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report showing a state-by-state breakdown of payments.

Shorn wool payments to Ohioans totaled \$1,857,348 and lamb payments, \$112,650.

The USDA's preliminary report shows 55 million dollars were paid to producers throughout the nation under the 1955 program. The payments were made to bring the average price of 42.8 cents a pound received by producers for 1955 wool up to the 62-cent incentive level.

The money was made available by taking 70 per cent of the import duties on wool, explains Ralph H. Grimshaw, Ohio State University extension sheep specialist.

Of the total paid, 45% million dollars was made in shorn wool

payments and 6.6 million in payments on wool on lambs marketed for slaughter. Deductions from payments of 2.9 million dollars for an industry promotion program make up the balance of the 55-million-dollar total. Deductions from producers' payments for the promotion program are provided for in the law and were approved by producers in a nation-wide referendum in the summer of 1955.

The deductions amount to one cent per pound of shorn wool and 5 cents per hundredweight of lambs.

The payments on shorn wool under the program, which began with marketings April 1, 1955 and ended March 3, 1956, were made at the rate of 44.9 per cent of producers' sales returns from wool. This resulted in a payment of \$44.90 for every \$100 producers received from the sale of wool.

The payment rate on lambs was 77 cents per hundredweight of live animals marketed. The latter payment is designed to encourage the normal marketings of lambs without shearing.

A-Plant Suspensions OK'd by Arbitrator

WAVER — An arbitrator from Ohio State University has upheld the two-week suspensions of 48 employees of the atomic energy plant here for their part early this month in an unauthorized strike.

Paul LeHoczyk of Ohio State's industrial engineering department held the Goodyear Atomic Corp., operator of the plant, was justified in meting out the suspensions. All those suspended are members of Local 10689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

C. W. Romine, president of the union local, said a special union meeting will be held Tuesday to "determine further union policy."

REA Phone Service Goes to 718,663

WASHINGTON — Seven years of Rural Electrification Administration loans have brought dial telephone service to 718,663 farm subscribers.

On Sept. 1, REA had loaned \$321,877,542 to 480 telephone organizations to build new rural systems or improve old ones. The program started in 1949.

The REA said that up to Sept. 1, \$588,000 had been loaned for telephone services in Ohio.

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Wayne St.
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Illicit Drug Traffic In Ohio Sharply Cut

It is significant that various official reports appear to indicate that there are fewer drug peddlers and much less illicit dealing in narcotics in Ohio than formerly.

This change is to a large degree attributed to the law passed last year by Ohio General Assembly authorizing the courts to impose heavy penalties on those caught illegally dealing and promoting the degrading vice of making drug addicts out of people, especially in cases where young people are concerned.

It is reported that in the comparatively short period of one year many of the jungles and back alleys of several Ohio big cities have been cleared of this traffic to a pronounced degree; also that there have been many heavy penalties inflicted, some illicit dealers having received prison sentences of 40 to 80 years.

Especially deserving of credit in this cleanup has been Attorney General C. William O'Neill who gave much effort in promoting the legislation to put a stop to the vicious traffic which in past years has been gaining quite a hold on this state.

Touching on this subject Atty. Gen. O-

Neill, now the Republican candidate for governor, said recently, "The results of this law are gratifying. Addicts and peddlers by the score have left Ohio and have gone to other states. We have been advised by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics that 75 per cent of the peddlers have left Ohio, and Commissioner Anslinger of the Bureau has said that the narcotics problem has decreased 80 per cent in Ohio and that the Ohio law is a model law. Fifty per cent of the Federal agents have been released from duty and sent to other states because of this decrease."

Perhaps no law in the last 50 years has pleased Ohioans more than this state narcotics measure. It was a long time in coming. For many years Ohio was known as an "island" state surrounded by other states having much higher penalties for convicted drug operators. Thousands of Ohioans were victimized, including a frightening number of teenagers. In metropolitan areas the problem was becoming increasingly serious. But finally the law did come, one of the toughest in the nation, and those trading in human misery are leaving.

Who Is Best Qualified?

By George Sokolsky

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ought to know the qualifications of a president, she having been an inhabitant of the White House for 12 years, more or less. So Mrs. May Craig, on "Meet the Press," asked Mrs. Roosevelt this question:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, before the nominations for President Truman said that we could not risk a period of trial and error by Mr. Stevenson in the White House in the international situation. Don't you really regard President Eisenhower as better qualified to handle the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean?"

It is a good question because after all President Eisenhower has been President of the United States for nearly four years, and Adlai Stevenson has not been president at all. Also, before he came to the White House, Gen. Eisenhower was at the head of NATO, and he had been commander of the allied troops in World War II and later chief of staff.

He may not, in Mrs. Roosevelt's estimation, be the brightest man that ever held the presidency; she would be forgiven if she thought her late husband was. But Eisenhower has had considerable experience and responsibility and only a peripheral experience with them.

To May Craig's question, Mrs. Roosevelt replied:

"...I feel that President Eisenhower gained his knowledge of foreign affairs as a general in the European theater. He was a general carrying out the policies that were made by other people and when you are doing that you learn to be skillful in

carrying out those policies. You do learn a great deal, but I do not think it is the same thing as having to think out policies for yourself, and my experience is that Mr. Stevenson has taken a great deal of trouble to inform himself on the background of Asia and Africa, with which this question is closely tied."

This is a shocking statement because it makes no sense. One does not have to like President Eisenhower. Stevenson took what amounted to a tourist's trip through Asia which is meaningless, particularly if one does not know any Asiatic language; Eisenhower, on the contrary, was stationed in the Philippines alongside our greatest authority on Asia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for seven years.

If Eisenhower is so unintelligent as to be able only to carry out policies made for him by other people, why did President Roosevelt appoint him commander of the troops in Europe in World War II? Are we to believe that President Roosevelt entrusted the lives of our sons and the destiny of our nation to a man who, having by then spent 27 years in the service of his country, is incapable of thinking?

If so, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was guilty of perpetrating a shameful hoax on the world and stands convicted on the testimony of his widow.

Mrs. Roosevelt made the point, in this interview, that Adlai Stevenson thinks things out but that President Eisenhower and his associates do not think things out. Then why did not President

Roosevelt appoint Adlai Stevenson to a high position in his administration? These are the positions Stevenson held in the Roosevelt administration: Special counsel, AAA, Washington, 1933-34; assistant to secretary of the navy, Washington, 1941-44; chief economic mission to Italy, 1943; War Department mission to Europe, 1944. They were all on a secondary level.

But Roosevelt appointed Eisenhower to command of our troops in Europe over the heads of a host of more senior officers. Did Roosevelt appoint a man to such an important post who could not think things out?

Mrs. Roosevelt here is obviously guilty of unreasoned partisanship. Mrs. Roosevelt does not really support the candidacy of Stevenson for such illogical statements. Harry Truman was correct when he objected to Stevenson as "a trial and error" president which is exactly what, under our system, most new presidents must be.

Under the European ministerial system, a man can get his experience in a lower office before he moves up to the summit. Here, it is not arranged that way.

Here most of our presidents, when elected to their first term, lack close experience with the problems they immediately face and they have a hard time adjusting their minds to this difficult office.

Surely Harry Truman's testimony on this subject, in his autobiography, is worth re-reading. (Copyright, 1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New York Election Outlook Blurred by Cross-Currents

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by veteran Associated Press political observers who are surveying sentiment in key states.

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The election scene in New York is a welter of political crosscurrents.

They stem from problems as far apart as policy in the Middle East and prices for milk.

A sampling of opinion in the cities, the villages, on the farms, indicates these are the main outlines of the picture at this point:

1. The Republicans.

President Eisenhower won the state's 45 electoral votes by 848,000 votes, or 56 per cent of the total, in 1952. His upstate margin easily outweighed the loss of New York City by 350,000.

Upstate today, his popularity seems holding at a high level generally. You hear few criticisms of Eisenhower, or expressions of concern about his ability to fill another term.

2. The Democrats.

Adlai Stevenson drew big crowds in recent appearances in New York City, and they seemed to respond more warmly to him than in 1952. His running mate Sen. Estes Kefauver has been campaigning more widely upstate. About the outlook there, Democratic spokesmen say they feel encouraged. One asserted, "Eisenhower won't get a million-vote edge upstate this time."

3. The issues.
No single one seems to be exerting a statewide pull. In New York City, GOP candidates are questioned sharply about foreign

policy, arms for Israel, the Suez, immigration laws, and to a lesser degree, "hard" money and housing. Upstate, many dairy farmers criticize Secretary of Agriculture Benson, but not Eisenhower. They express no deep feelings on other questions. The "small man versus big business" argument is helping the Democrats.

Campaign fever seems to be running highest in New York City.

Party headquarters are bustling. Volunteer organizations have workers stationed all over the city. There has been considerable placarding and doorbell ringing. Upstate, things are quieter.

There have been reports of widespread disaffection among the dairy farmers, because of a squeeze between cost and producer prices for milk.

Questioning unearths criticism in the dairy regions, but whether it will switch many votes is a different question.

One farmer said, "It doesn't make any difference which administration is in, so far as milk prices are concerned. I voted Republican before and I expect to again."

Man Flees Police, Knocks Himself Out

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A man identified as Steve J. Sanderock, 29, of Chicago, knocked himself out while fleeing from police who wanted to question him.

Sanderock turned a corner too fast and ran into a marble column in front of a store. He was stunned, suffered a cut eye and forehead, a wrist injury and possible rib fractures. Police charged Sanderock with receiving stolen property.

Dog's on a Diet

ATLANTA (AP)—Rusty, the airport fire dog, was a sucker for ice cream bars and ate up to 15 a day, provided by travelers, firemen and field personnel. Then he had to go to the veterinarian's to have a growth removed from beneath his tongue. And the doctor cut him down to three ice cream bars a day.

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

With the colder weather just about here for most of us I would like to issue a word of caution about the way you heat your house.

Although the vast majority of us burn perfectly safe fuels in our home and business furnaces, there are some unfortunate families that sometimes must use substitute materials because of poor finances.

And while they are in the minority, I feel that if this warning can save even a single life it is well worth the space I am devoting to it.

Simple Warning

The warning is simple: don't burn storage battery casings as fuel!

Ignore this advice and you may be inviting death right into your home. Many children, and adults, too, have died as a result of failure to realize that burning battery casings frequently releases lead fumes.

Inhalation of lead fumes usually leads to lead poisoning. In fact, it's much more toxic than eating some lead-containing substance.

Respiratory Tract

When lead enters the body through the respiratory tract, it more rapidly than if the victim had ingested ten times the

amount through the digestive tract.

In the past, this dangerous fuel was distributed free or at little cost by well-meaning junk dealers who salvaged the lead plates. Most of them now, I believe, realize the danger of such practices.

But even so, discarded storage batteries undoubtedly will find their way into the heating stoves of some impoverished families this winter.

Effect of Fumes

Just what effect the inhalation of such fumes will have on children depends, of course, greatly upon the susceptibility of the youngster and how long he is exposed to the fumes.

One of the first signs of lead poisoning is a change in the child's disposition. He may be irritable and easily peevish while awake and nervous and restless at night.

Usually he will develop pains in the abdomen and become constipated. He'll probably develop a waddling type gait. At the first indication of any of these symptoms, get him to a doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. S.: Is it possible to cure hemorrhoids without surgery?

Answer: In certain cases of hemorrhoids, it is possible to get good results with injections.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Bad weather cuts the Halloween parade's crowd to a handful, but the paraders were there in force, getting drenched.

The first snowfall of the season is light last night.

Washington High School kids will hold a mock election.

Ten Years Ago

Price of milk here to advance two cents a quart.

Loren Hynes named chairman of seal sales.

Eddie Kirk opens furniture store to the general public.

Fifteen Years Ago

Virgil Vincent twice injured in two days; falls from combine one day; struck by automobile the following.

Vacant rooms very scarce in city now; demand for more modern business locations is continuing.

Nearly 400 attend county Farm Bureau meeting; A. F. Ervin is again elected head of group. Goal of 436 members fixed for coming year and committee named.

Twenty Years Ago

The Eagles Lodge of this city has once more come to the rescue of school children in the city and county whose parents are without funds to provide them with shoes and has instructed the Red Cross to supply the shoes at the expense of the Eagles.

Maximum temperature today is 36 degrees.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

"County and Coed" wins applause of audience at opening night. Musical comedy is staged by high school students in auditorium.

William Campbell is attending the Miami Valley Field trials in Harveysburg.

Dr. G. W. Blakely is made life member of the Fayette Medical Society as honorary member.

Thirty Years Ago

Minimum temperature last night 32 degrees; maximum yesterday is 46 degrees.

J. C. Cannon, Paint Township farmer, has yield of 113.7 bushels of corn to acre.

City runs out of funds to pay light bills.

Tiffin Factory Chieftain Killed

VAN WERT (AP)—The State Highway Patrol reports that Stewart M. Weaver, 57, of Mansfield, was killed yesterday in the crash of his four-passenger private Beechcraft airplane on a farm northeast of Delphos.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration office in Findlay had reported receiving word from the pilot at 12:42 a. m. saying he had four minutes of gas left. He was en route from Peoria, Ill., to Mansfield.

Weaver was president of the Comis Machine Co. of Tiffin, which employs about 50 persons making well drilling equipment.

Tito Restored

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Wladislaw Gomułka, once jailed as a Titoist, and three of his closest associates were triumphantly restored to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Communist party yesterday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



WARREN WHITE, (right), 17, was shot fatally and two other youths wounded in what Chicago police said was a senseless flareup of teenage gang violence. In the left photo, Chief of Detectives Patrick Deeley holds the gun used in the shooting while questioning Fred Kruse, 18-year-old airman on leave who surrendered and confessed firing the shot. Police said Kruse and his gang, cruising in two cars seeking another gang, attacked three youths sitting on a bench. (International Soundphotos)

Most Lavish, Biggest Yule Season Seen by Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—It could be our most lavish as well as our biggest Christmas. Store buyers have been betting on it and upgrading their merchandise purchases.

Fashion and fads have been having one of their biggest years. Merchants report that their quality lines move best.

The trend has been noted all through the consumer retail business. Automobiles are an example. While car sales as a whole have lagged well behind 1955's record volume, makers of the most expensive cars have flourished. In many instances the highest priced cars have outsold last year's total. And in the cheaper lines it has been the highest priced model with the most extra cost accessories that have moved fastest from the dealer's showrooms.

Home builders have reported the same trend. The over-all drop in house building this year has been concentrated in the lower priced homes. People have been buying bigger houses and more expensive ones.

Taking a tip from this tendency to buy the higher priced items when they offered the desired higher quality, merchants have stocked up this year with Christmas goods aimed at customers with upgraded incomes, according to the professional buying agencies in New York.

Women's wear sales are always looked upon as a good barometer of economic conditions. This year the dressier items are reported selling in volume. Merchants around the country are reported to have stocked upon the costlier lines — and to be confident of moving them.

The trend, merchants say, has had something to do with the increased total of retail sales this year over last. Higher prices for many goods have been credited with pushing dollar sales volume ahead while unit sales have advanced only slightly, if at all.

But part of the increased dollar volume, merchants report, has been due to upgrading, all along the line, in customers' purchases.

One of the outstanding postwar trends has been the increase in personal incomes. Thousands have moved from the lower income bracket to the middle income bracket. In most cases this hasn't led to the buying of more units of goods but to the purchasing of higher quality goods.

This year's prosperity has pushed the trend even higher. A lot of people have more money than

they ever had before — even though many others don't enjoy the same boon.



Lutovich, shoeless, comes out of cave to give up to state troopers.



Troopers search Lutovich after taking his weapon.

PHOTOS SHOW surrender of Charles Lutovich, 35, at a cave where he holed up after killing two members of his family and seriously wounding a third at their home in Hutchinson, Pa., near Pittsburgh. A family physician had recommended he be sent to a state mental hospital. Brooding over that, Lutovich got a rifle, killed his mother, Mary, 62, fatally wounded his sister Helen, 27, and left his father Stanley, 64, near death with bullet wounds. Then he fled to the cave, only to come out and surrender at call of state troopers. Before that, police, thinking he was still in the Lutovich home, used tear gas to rout him out. (International Soundphotos)

NEWSPAPERBOYS TODAY! BUSINESSMEN TOMORROW!



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Young Businessman at work . . . that's the lad that regularly drops the paper at your doorstep. At an early age he's a SALESMAN . . . a PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN . . . and a tactful COLLECTOR - the foundation for the making of a good businessman.

Newspaperboys make money, too. At an early age they learn the value of a dollar. And they learn to depend upon their own ability instead of upon an allowance from dad. Most of these young men are building savings accounts for college education or other important needs.

It is easy to see how the training your newspaperboy receives, will benefit him in many ways throughout life.

The Record Herald

Illicit Drug Traffic In Ohio Sharply Cut

It is significant that various official reports appear to indicate that there are fewer drug peddlers and much less illicit dealing in narcotics in Ohio than formerly.

This change is to a large degree attributed to the law passed last year by Ohio General Assembly authorizing the courts to impose heavy penalties on those caught illegally dealing and promoting the degrading vice of making drug addicts out of people, especially in cases where young people are concerned.

It is reported that in the comparatively short period of one year many of the jungles and back alleys of several Ohio big cities have been cleared of this traffic to a pronounced degree; also that there have been many heavy penalties inflicted, some illicit dealers having received prison sentences of 40 to 80 years.

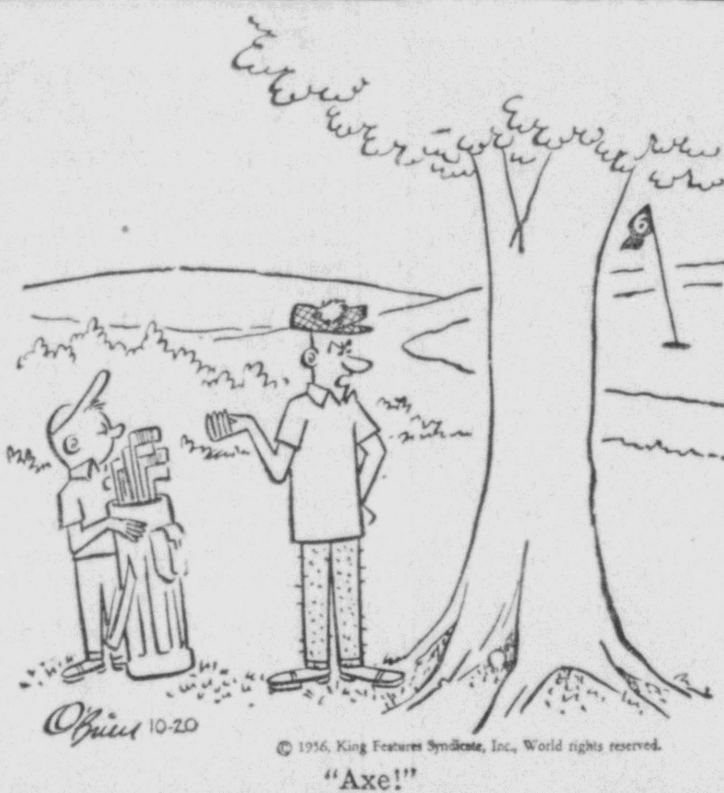
Especially deserving of credit in this cleanup has been Attorney General C. William O'Neill who gave much effort in promoting the legislation to put a stop to the vicious traffic which in past years has been gaining quite a hold on this state.

Touching on this subject Atty. Gen. O'Neill, now the Republican candidate for governor, said recently, "The results of this law are gratifying. Addicts and peddlers by the score have left Ohio and have gone to other states. We have been advised by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics that 75 per cent of the peddlers have left Ohio, and Commissioner Anslinger of the Bureau has said that the narcotics problem has decreased 80 per cent in Ohio and that the Ohio law is a model law. Fifty per cent of the Federal agents have been released from duty and sent to other states because of this decrease."

Perhaps no law in the last 50 years has pleased Ohioans more than this state narcotics measure. It was a long time in coming. For many years Ohio was known as an "island" state surrounded by other states having much higher penalties for convicted drug operators. Thousands of Ohioans were victimized, including a frightening number of teenagers. In metropolitan areas the problem was becoming increasingly serious. But finally the law did come, one of the toughest in the nation, and those trading in human misery are leaving.

Although the vast majority of us burn perfectly safe fuels in our home and business furnaces, there are some unfortunate families that sometimes must use substitute materials because of poor finances. And while they are in the minority, I feel that if this warning can save even a single life it is well worth the space I am devoting to it.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Old Battery Casings Dangerous as Fuel

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
With the colder weather just about here for most of us I would like to issue a word of caution about the way you heat your house.

But Roosevelt appointed Eisenhower to command of our troops in Europe over the heads of a host of more senior officers. Did Roosevelt appoint a man to such an important post who could not think things out?

Mrs. Roosevelt here is obviously guilty of unreasoned partisanship. Mrs. Roosevelt does not really support the candidacy of Stevenson by such illogical statements. Harry Truman was correct when he objected to Stevenson as "a trial and error" president which is exactly what, under our system, most new presidents must be.

Under the European ministerial system, a man can get his experience in a lower office before he moves up to the summit. Here, it is not arranged that way.

Here most of our presidents, when elected to their first term, lack close experience with the problems they immediately face and they have a hard time adjusting their minds to this difficult office.

Surely Harry Truman's testimony on this subject, in his autobiography, is worth re-reading. (Copyright, 1954 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

amount through the digestive tract.

In the past, this dangerous fuel was distributed free or at little cost by well-meaning junk dealers who salvaged the lead plates. Most of them now, I believe, realize the danger of such practices.

But even so, discarded storage batteries undoubtedly will find their way into the heating stoves of some impoverished families this winter.

Effect of Fumes
Just what effect the inhalation of such fumes will have on children depends, of course, greatly upon the susceptibility of the youngster and how long he is exposed to the fumes.

One of the first signs of lead poisoning is a change in the child's disposition. He may be irritable and easily peeved while awake and nervous and restless at night.

Usually he will develop pains in the abdomen and become constipated. He'll probably develop a waddling type gait. At the first indication of any of these symptoms, get him to a doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
W. S.: Is it possible to cure hemorrhoids without surgery?

Answer: In certain cases of hemorrhoids, it is possible to get good results with injections.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
Bad weather cuts the Halloween parade's crowd to a handful, but the paraders were there in force, getting drenched.

The first snowfall of the season is light last night. Washington High School kids will hold a mock election.

Ten Years Ago
Price of milk here to advance two cents a quart. Loren Hynes named chairman of seal sales. Eddie Kirk opens furniture store to the general public.

Fifteen Years Ago
Virgil Vincent twice injured in two days; falls from combine one day; struck by automobile the following.

Vacant rooms very scarce in city now; demand for more modern business locations is continuing. Nearly 400 attend county Farm Bureau meeting; A. F. Ervin is again elected head of group. Goal of 436 members fixed for coming year and committee named.

Twenty Years Ago
The Eagles Lodge of this city has once more come to the rescue of school children in the city and county whose parents are without funds to provide them with shoes and has instructed the Red Cross to supply the shoes at the expense of the Eagles. Maximum temperature today is 36 degrees.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
"County and Coed," wins applause of audience at opening night. Musical comedy is staged by high school students in auditorium.

William Campbell is attending the Miami Valley Field trials in Harveysburg.

Dr. G. W. Blakely is made life member of the Fayette Medical Society as honorary member.

Thirty Years Ago
Minimum temperature last night 32 degrees; maximum yesterday is 46 degrees.

J. C. Cannon, Paint Township farmer, has yield of 113.7 bushels of corn to acre.

City runs out of funds to pay light bills.

Tiffin Factory
Chieftain Killed

VAN WERT (P)—The State Highway Patrol reports that Stewart M. Weaver, 57, of Mansfield, was killed yesterday in the crash of his four-passenger private Beechcraft airplane on a farm northeast of Delphos.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration office in Findlay had reported receiving word from the pilot at 12:42 a. m. saying he had four minutes of gas left. He was en route from Peoria, Ill., to Mansfield.

Weaver was president of the Comis Machine Co. of Tiffin, which employs about 50 persons making well drilling equipment.

Titoist Restored
WARSAW, Poland (P)—Wladislaw Gomulka, once jailed as a Titoist, and three of his closest associates were triumphantly restored to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Communist party yesterday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Who Is Best Qualified?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ought to know the qualifications of a president, she having been an inhabitant of the White House for 12 years, more or less. So Mrs. May Craig, on "Meet the Press," asked Mrs. Roosevelt this question:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, before the nominations former President Truman said that we could not risk a period of trial and error by Mr. Stevenson in the White House in the international situation. Don't you really regard President Eisenhower as better qualified to handle the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean?"

It is a good question because after all President Eisenhower has been President of the United States for nearly four years, and Adlai Stevenson has not been president at all. Also, before he came to the White House, Gen. Eisenhower was at the head of NATO, and he had been commander of the allied troops in World War II and later chief of staff.

He may not, in Mrs. Roosevelt's estimation, be the brightest man that ever held the presidency; she would be forgiven if she thought her late husband was. But Eisenhower has had considerable experience and responsibility and only a peripheral experience with them.

To May Craig's question, Mrs. Roosevelt replied:

"...I feel that President Eisenhower gained his knowledge of foreign affairs as a general in the European theater. He was a general carrying out the policies that were made by other people and when you are doing that you learn to be skillful in carrying out those policies. You do learn a great deal, but I do not think it is the same thing as having to think out policies for yourself, and my experience is that Mr. Stevenson has taken a great deal of trouble to inform himself on the background of Asia and Africa, with which this question is closely tied."

This is a shocking statement because it makes no sense. One does not have to like President Eisenhower. Stevenson took what amounted to a tourist's trip through Asia which is meaningless, particularly if one does not know any Asiatic language; Eisenhower, on the contrary, was stationed in the Philippines alongside our greatest authority on Asia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for seven years.

If Eisenhower is so unintelligent as to be able only to carry out policies made for him by other people, why did President Roosevelt appoint him commander of the troops in Europe in World War II? Are we to believe that President Roosevelt entrusted the lives of our sons and the destiny of our nation to a man who, having by then spent 27 years in the service of his country, is incapable of thinking?

If so, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was guilty of perpetrating a shameful hoax on the world and stands convicted on the testimony of his widow.

Mrs. Roosevelt made the point, in this interview, that Adlai Stevenson thinks things out but that President Eisenhower and his associates do not think things out. Then why did not President

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New York Election Outlook Blurred by Cross-Currents

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by veteran Associated Press political observers who are surveying sentiment in key states.

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (P)—The election scene in New York is a welter of political crosscurrents.

They stem from problems as far apart as policy in the Middle East and prices for milk.

A sampling of opinion in the cities, the villages, on the farms, indicates these are the main outlines of the picture at this point:

1. The Republicans.
President Eisenhower won the state's 45 electoral votes by 848,000 votes, or 56 per cent of the total, in 1952. His upstate margin easily outweighed the loss of New York City by 350,000.

Update today, his popularity seems holding at a high level generally. You hear few criticisms of Eisenhower, or expressions of concern about his ability to fill another term.

2. The Democrats.
Adlai Stevenson drew big crowds in recent appearances in New York City, and they seemed to respond more warmly to him than in 1952. His running mate Sen. Estes Kefauver has been campaigning more widely upstate. About the outlook there, Democratic spokesmen say they feel encouraged. One asserted, "Eisenhower won't get a million vote edge upstate this time."

3. The issues.
No single one seems to be exerting a statewide pull. In New York City, GOP candidates are questioned sharply about foreign

policy, arms for Israel, the Suez, immigration laws, and to a lesser degree, "hard" money and housing. Upstate, many dairy farmers criticize Secretary of Agriculture Benson, but not Eisenhower. They express no deep feelings on other questions. The "small man versus big business" argument is helping the Democrats.

Campaign fever seems to be running highest in New York City.

Party headquarters are bustling. Volunteer organizations have workers stationed all over the city. There has been considerable placarding and doorbell ringing.

Upstate, things are quieter. There have been reports of widespread disaffection among the dairy farmers, because of a squeeze between cost and producer prices for milk.

Questioning uneasiness criticism in the dairy regions, but whether it will switch many votes is a different question.

One farmer said, "It doesn't make any difference which administration is in, so far as milk prices are concerned. I voted Republican before and I expect to again."

Man Flees Police, Knocks Himself Out

COVINGTON, Ky. (P)—A man identified as Steve J. Sandercock, 29, of Chicago, knocked himself out while fleeing from police who wanted to question him.

Sandercock turned a corner too fast and ran into a marble column in front of a store. He was stunned, suffered a cut eye and forehead, a wrist injury and possible rib fractures.

Police charged Sandercock with receiving stolen property.

Dog's on a Diet

ATLANTA (P)—Rusty, the airport fire dog, was a sucker for ice cream bars and ate up to 15 a day, provided by travelers, firemen and field personnel. Then he had to go to the veterinarian's to have a growth removed from beneath his tongue. And the doctor cut him down to three ice cream bars a day.

By George Sokolsky

Roosevelt appoint Adlai Stevenson to a high position in his administration? These are the positions Stevenson held in the Roosevelt administration: Special counsel, AAA, Washington, 1933-34; assistant to secretary of the navy, Washington, 1941-44; chief economic mission to Italy, 1943; War Department mission to Europe, 1944. They were all on a secondary level.

But Roosevelt appointed Eisenhower to command of our troops in Europe over the heads of a host of more senior officers. Did Roosevelt appoint a man to such an important post who could not think things out?

Mrs. Roosevelt here is obviously guilty of unreasoned partisanship. Mrs. Roosevelt does not really support the candidacy of Stevenson by such illogical statements. Harry Truman was correct when he objected to Stevenson as "a trial and error" president which is exactly what, under our system, most new presidents must be.

Under the European ministerial system, a man can get his experience in a lower office before he moves up to the summit. Here, it is not arranged that way.

Here most of our presidents, when elected to their first term, lack close experience with the problems they immediately face and they have a hard time adjusting their minds to this difficult office.

Surely Harry Truman's testimony on this subject, in his autobiography, is worth re-reading. (Copyright, 1954 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What famous football coach was killed in an airplane crash in 1931?

2. Did ex-President Herbert Hoover serve one or two terms?

3. What effect in music is produced by irregular or delayed accents?

4. Which of the 12 Apostles was a physician?

5. How many shillings are there in a guinea in British currency?

Watch Your Language
DEMOTE — (de-MOTE) — verb transitive; to reduce to a lower grade, as in school. Opposed to promote. Origin: De plus mote, as in promote.

Your Future
Fair progress should be made in business affairs during the year. Domestic life is most profitably signified. Today's child should be ambitious and practical.

For Sunday, Oct. 21: Better not make any important changes or moves without due thought; otherwise fortune favors you. While today's child may be somewhat hard to understand a careful and loving bringing up will surmount difficulties.

How'd You Make Out

1. Knute Rockne of Notre Dame University.

2. One.

3. Syncopeation

4. St. Luke.

5. Twenty - one.

Lawbreaking Legal Out in California

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P)—Breaking the law can be done legally in Santa Ana—for a fee.

To clear streets of automobiles at night for city street sweepers, Santa Ana made it illegal to park on the street overnight.

But for citizens who really have to park there, the ordinance provides that the law can be broken by anyone who pays \$4 monthly.

Most Lavish, Biggest Yule Season Seen by Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P)—It could be our most lavish as well as our biggest Christmas. Store buyers have been betting on it and upgrading their merchandise purchases.

Fashion and fads have been having one of their biggest years. Merchants report that their quality lines move best.

The trend has been noted all through the consumer retail business. Automobiles are an example. While car sales as a whole have lagged well behind 1955's record volume, makers of the most expensive cars have flourished. In many instances the highest priced cars have outsold last year's total. And in the cheaper lines it has been the highest priced model with the most extra cost accessories that have moved fastest from the dealer's showrooms.

Home builders have reported the same trend. The over-all drop in house building this year has been concentrated in the lower priced homes. People have been buying bigger houses and more expensive ones.

Taking a tip from this tendency to buy the higher priced items when they offered the desired higher quality, merchants have stocked up this year with Christmas goods aimed at customers with upgraded incomes, according to the professional buying agencies in New York.

Women's wear sales are always looked upon as a good barometer of economic conditions. This year the dressier items are reported selling in volume. Merchants around the country are reported to have stocked upon the costlier lines — and to be confident of moving them.

The trend, merchants say, has had something to do with the increased total of retail sales this year over last. Higher prices for many goods have been credited with pushing dollar sales volume ahead while unit sales have advanced only slightly, if at all.

But part of the increased dollar volume, merchants report, has been due to upgrading, all along the line, in customers' purchases.

One of the outstanding postwar trends has been the increase in personal incomes. Thousands have moved from the lower income bracket to the middle income bracket. In most cases this hasn't led to the buying of more units of goods but to the purchasing of higher quality goods.

This year's prosperity has pushed the trend even higher. A lot of people have more money than

they ever had before — even though many others don't enjoy the same boon.



Lutovich, shoeless, comes out of cave to give up to state troopers.



Troopers search Lutovich after taking his weapon.

PHOTOS SHOW surrender of Charles Lutovich, 35, at a cave where he holed up after killing two members of his family and seriously wounding a third at their home in Hutchinson, Pa., near Pittsburgh. A family physician had recommended he be sent to a state mental hospital. Brooding over that, Lutovich got a rifle, killed his mother, Mary, 62, fatally wounded his sister Helen, 27, and left his father Stanley, 64, near death with bullet wounds. Then he fled to the cave, only to come out and surrender at call of state troopers. Before that, police, thinking he was still in the Lutovich home, used tear gas to rout him out. (International Soundphotos)

NEWSPAPERBOYS TODAY! BUSINESSMEN TOMORROW!



THANKS TO RECORD-HERALD CARRIER TRAINING

Young Businessman at work . . . that's the lad that regularly drops the paper at your doorstep. At an early age he's a SALESMAN . . . a PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN . . . and a tactful COLLECTOR - the foundation for the making of a good businessman.

Newspaperboys make money, too. At an early age they learn the value of a dollar. And they learn to depend upon their own ability instead of upon an allowance from dad. Most of these young men are building savings accounts for college education or other important needs.

It is easy to see how the training your newspaperboy receives, will benefit him in many ways throughout life.

The Record Herald

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

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WARREN WHITE, (right), 17, was shot fatally and two other youths wounded in what Chicago police said was a senseless flareup of teenage gang violence. In the left photo, Chief of Detectives Patrick Deoley holds the gun used in the shooting while questioning Fred Kruse, 18-year-old airman on leave who surrendered and confessed firing the shot. Police said Kruse and his gang, cruising in two cars seeking another gang, attacked three youths sitting on a bench.



(International Soundphotos)

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Washington C. H. Lions Club annual Halloween dance at Washington Country Club, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Chaffin PTO meets at the school, 7:30 p. m.
Mothers' Circle joint meeting with Delta Kappa Gamma at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Martha Washington Committee of DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 8 p. m.

Royal Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting initiation and honoring of 50 year members in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Howard Bryant, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma combined meeting with Alpha Beta and Gamma Circles of C.C.L., Mothers Circle and A.A.U.W. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Willing to Help Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Clifford Foster, for sack lunch, 6:30 p. m.

Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets at Wayne Hall. All day meeting covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Home Demonstration Agent, as a guest, 10:30 a. m.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Marilyn Reno, Halloween Rush Party, 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Lodge room. Initiation and social, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Seibert, 2 p. m.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church for a covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.
Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Rex Bloomer, 8 p. m.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Harry Kessler, 2 p. m.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Leo Wilt, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Araba Roush. Salad and sandwich luncheon, 10:30 a. m.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting in K of P Hall Jeffersonville, and social hour, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 2 p. m.

91st Birthday Of Mr. Murry To Be Observed

Mr. Sherman A. Murry will observe his 91st birthday at his home 626 S. Fayette St., on Sunday Oct. 21.

Mr. Murry who was postmaster here for several years, later served as a probate judge of Fayette County.

He is now retired and spends his time in gardening and the care of his yard despite his advanced years.

Although nothing special has been planned for the event Mr. Murry will welcome his many friends during the day.



T-SQUARE SUIT, a Claire McCardell design, is loosely-loomed in herringbone tweed stripes of scarlet and amber. The swan-neck top of a camel-colored wool jersey blouse shows at the collarless jacket neckline.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956 5
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Workman Is Hostess To WSCS Members

The October meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Workman with Mrs. Willard Armbrust as the assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who read the poem "God Stirr The Hearts."

The devotions and program in charge of Mrs. Harold Hise, were built around "World Week of Prayer," and the theme was "With Humble Hearts," which included Scripture readings from Corinthians, the reading of the Apostles Creed in unison, a reading "Why Americans Prosper," the reading of the first verse of the hymn "In Christ There Is No East or West," the reading of an article "Christians Helping Heathens," and Mrs. Hise read the last verses of the hymn to conclude the part of the program.

Mrs. Charles Hoppes read an article on Indonesia and Mrs. Bethards lit candles on the altar prepared and following a circle of prayer an offering was placed on this altar.

The president, narrated a playlet, entitled "To Serve Our Missionaries," and Mrs. Willard Bonham gave a reading "Day of Trouble."

Mrs. Carrie Wilson, secretary, gave her report as did Mrs. Willard Bonham, treasurer, which were approved and roll call was responded to by twelve members who gave a verse pertaining to autumn.

The president reported on the District WSCS meeting held in Mt. Sterling recently and Mrs. Ulric Acton, finance chairman, announced the project for the closing three months which will be terminated at the next meeting.

Activities for the month reported were 40 calls, 65 cards, ten donations and 20 flowers.

During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served buffet from a table centered with lovely late fall flowers and Halloween suggestions.

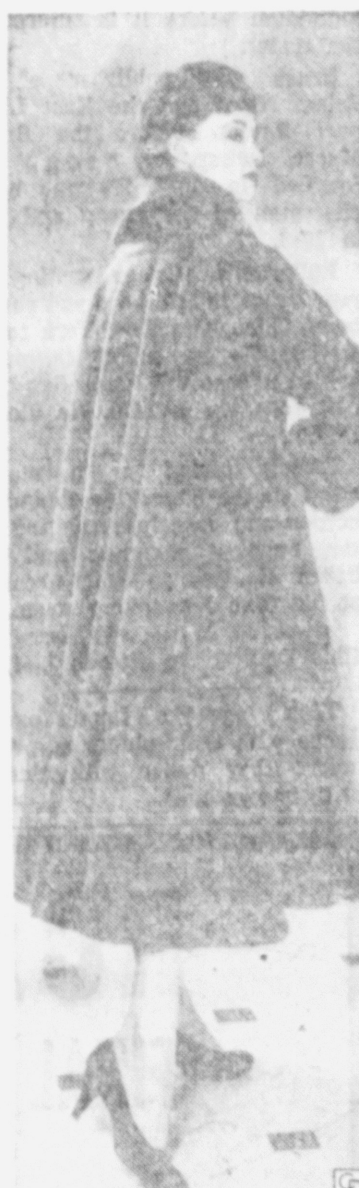
Mrs. Glendon Kelly was included as a guest.

Cecilians Will Sponsor Messiah

First rehearsal for the "Messiah" to be given Sunday, December 2, in Grace Methodist Church, will be started Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Methodist Church.

This annual Christmas program is sponsored by Cecilians with Mr. Robert Newman, musical director of Washington C. H. High School and choir director at Grace Methodist Church will direct this group and rehearsals will be held on each Thursday evening following choir rehearsal at the church.

The sponsors are inviting anyone wishing to be a member of this choir to participate.



THE NEW TREND focusing attention on the back is illustrated in this Trigrice allspice full-backed fleece coat. The collar stands high above a rounded yoke.



FROM THE COLLECTION of Mollie Parnis comes this "Sunday silk" understated dress of black Jacquard brocade with shocking pink squares in an all-over design. Two self-bows adorn the bodice.

Club Members Meet With Mrs. Handley

The regular meeting of the Perry Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Handley.

Mrs. Richard Carson, president, conducted the business session, which included the report of the secretary given by Mrs. Joe McClure and a contribution was made to the Community Chest.

Miss Louise Ritter reported on blood donors furnished by the club at the last Blood Bank.

Plans were made to attend the next leaders training meeting on Nov. 7, on mending and a discussion was held on the "Christmas at Home" party to be held November 30 at the Dayton Power and Light auditorium when the club will participate and will contribute a display.

Mrs. Norman Cunningham, County Home Demonstration Agent was a guest and conducted the "Spice Up Your Costume" project during which the members were advised as to the proper accessories to wear with the many types of wearing apparel, also the combining of colors.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Handley was assisted by Mrs. Richard Carson in the serving of light refreshments.

Club Members Hold Meeting

The Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club of Jeffersonville, met Friday at the Lions club room with seventeen members present and guests included Mrs. Leland Stephens and Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Home Demonstration Agent for Fayette County.

A covered dish luncheon was served at one o'clock and later Mrs. Roy Young, vice-president, conducted the business meeting.

On November 7 there will be a training class at the Farm Bureau auditorium which will be instructed in mending of better clothes.

Arrangements were made for the "Christmas at Home" meeting to be held November 30. The Busy Bee Garden Club will make arrangements for this meeting. Exhibits at this meeting will feature informative demonstrations.

Material and patterns will be the topic for the January meeting. Mrs. Norma Cunningham, County Home Demonstration Agent, was introduced and talked on "Clothing and Accessories," using the members as models.

She stressed the fact that people are so different that each one must use different fabrics, different colors and different patterns. To achieve the best look possible one must give herself a personal analysis. Since the face is the most important feature. It should be made the center of interest. Hats, necklines, collars, scarfs, and small accessories aid in centering interest near the face. All of these must be related to each other, to the costume, and to the wearer. It is good economy to select accessories which may be worn with several costumes in the wardrobe.

Those who modeled their costumes were Mrs. Margaret Swaney, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs. Reuben French, Mrs. Lena Young, Mrs. Ray Fisher, and Mrs. Hobart Coil.

The next meeting will be held on November 16.

HOME MADE
ICE CREAM SAGAR'S
OPEN TIL 9 P. M.

Garden Clubs Will Sponsor Christmas Event

A Christmas arrangement program which will be sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Fayette County and held in the Dayton Power and Light Company auditorium has been changed from December 4 to December 7 at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Jackson will demonstrate the making of Christmas arrangements for tables, mantels, and doors using native materials.

Mrs. Jackson is a former regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs who resides in Irvington, Ohio, and she has had publicity on her extremely efficient and interesting creating of arrangements which she explains step by step during the demonstration.

Her finished products will be displayed later on tables and it is expected that a large number of Garden Club members in the county will take advantage of this opportunity to be schooled in making of their own decorations for the Christmas holidays, which is in charge of Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, county garden club contact chairman.

Eastern Star Will Honor Two Members

On Monday evening, October 22, the Order of the Eastern Star will honor two ladies who have been members of Royal Chapter No. 29 for 50 years. Miss Vera Veal and Mrs. John Evans who were initiated into Royal Chapter on October 22, 1906.

Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Worlly Matron, will make the presentation of the 50 year pins which are gifts of the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

On June 25th of this year, Royal Chapter honored three other members, Miss Mae Duffee, Miss Florence Conner and Miss Mary Edge, who received their 50 year pins at that time.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



TEDDY KINDT, 18, hugs his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rueda, in Miami, Fla., at their first meeting since he was 5 years old. He located her with the help of a Plainfield, N. J., newspaper. (International)

YOU GET
QUALITY
IN
CHRISTMAS CARDS

WHEN YOU BUY AT
PATTON'S
PRICES ARE
REASONABLE TOO!
A FEW EXAMPLES:

PARAMONT
SILVER-GLO

18 rich toned, sparkling colors.

\$1.00

GIBSON'S BIG VALUE

A beautiful series of tall-type cards, 25 of these.

\$1.00

JUST OUT!

THE NEW GIBSON
REMEMBRANCE BOOK
FREE!!
When You Call On Us

PATTON'S

144 E. Court St.

Russ Army To Revolt, Reds To Fall, Count Tolstoy's Daughter Predicts

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON — Some day, says Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, only living child of the great Russian novelist, the Soviet army will revolt and Communism will end. Count Leo Tolstoy's youngest daughter, now 72, is confident that "the present leadership will fail."

"When that time comes," the countess says, "an inner revolution will take place. The army will revolt and take over."

Countess Tolstoy now is touring this country on behalf of the Hollywood film, War and Peace, which is being shown in movie theaters throughout the land.

This is the first movie of a Tolstoy novel which his daughter has approved. She remained silent when Anna Karenina and Resurrection were filmed.

Miss Tolstoy reveals that her father never read his great novel after it was published, although he spent six years writing it.

"ONE TIME," she recalls, "someone was reading from it and he said, 'What is that you're reading from?'"

The countess' recollections of her famous father are many. When she was 17 she became his secretary and constant companion, a role she filled until his death at the age of 82 in 1910.

"He was always writing," she said. "Every morning—and when he was writing, everybody had to keep quiet. It was forbidden that we sing or shout beneath his window. Nobody actually forbade it, but we knew."

"He went into the study around 8 or 9 a. m. Then he had coffee. He worked all morning. For lunch, he always had oatmeal, nothing else. He devoted the afternoons and evenings to his heavy correspondence."

Tolstoy spent most of his life and did most of his writing at Yasnaya Polyana, his estate, 120 miles south of Moscow. Miss Tolstoy says a good English translation of the name would be "Sunny Meadow."

THE COUNTESS remembers her father as a man of great versatility, a man who was kind and never tried to dominate anyone.

"Everything about him was joy, not a task," she asserts. "He excelled in everything. He could



Countess Tolstoy

draw, play the piano, skate and he was a mathematician. And he did not try to dominate. I never heard him try to persuade anyone on any subject."

Miss Tolstoy could now be a millionaire if she had not heeded the wishes of her father. He willed the rights to all his literary works to his daughter, but with instructions that she put them in the public domain.

The countess said her father wanted everyone to be able to read them. "He always said that he could not sell the products of his mind, soul and spirit, that this was God's gift and had to be given to everybody."

THE MOVIE RIGHTS to the three novels which Hollywood portrayed on film would have been enough to make her wealthy. Instead, Miss Tolstoy is worried about where she will get enough money to carry on the activities of her Tolstoy foundation.

The foundation, of which she is president, has been active for 17 years. During this time it has aided more than 17,000 European ref-

ugees from behind the Iron Curtain. The foundation's main headquarters are near Nyack, N. Y.

One recollection of her father stands out in her memory, the time in 1905 when he dictated, and she typed, a letter to Czar Nicholas II. In it, the famous novelist urged the last of the czars to establish a democratic regime. Otherwise, he warned, terrible things would happen.

The czar merely acknowledged receipt of the letter. Twelve years later, the monarchy was overthrown and Czar Nicholas and his family were killed.

Rep. Brown Lauds Ike's Peace Gains

SPRINGFIELD — Lauding peace under the Eisenhower administration, Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) Friday stated the GOP campaign case for students at Wittenberg College.

The convocation was the second in the college's political series. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche presented his party's case recently.

Brown, who also is Republican national committeeman from Ohio, told the students:

"President Eisenhower is the greatest single force in the world today for peace."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

WE GIVE
S&H
GREEN STAMPS
HAVER'S
DRUG STORE

NOW!!

Med-O-Pure Brings You

GLACIER GROVES

100% PURE FRESH ORANGE JUICE

Processed in Glacier Groves, Cincinnati Plant. The largest Orange Juice extractor outside of Florida and California.

The finest of Sun-Ripened, sweet Valencia Oranges are rushed to the Cincinnati Plant -- they are squeezed and processed Daily... your assurance of...

ABSOLUTE FRESHNESS!!

When You Buy Glacier Grove
Orange Juice You Are Assured Of The
Freshest Orange Juice Available
"Get It At Your Store Or At Your Door"



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Washington C. H. Lions Club
annual Halloween dance at
Washington Country Club, 8:30
to 12 p. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Chaffin PTO meets at the
school, 7:30 p. m.
Mothers' Circle joint meeting
with Delta Kappa Gamma at
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church,
8 p. m.
Martha Washington Commit-
tee of DAR meets with Mrs.
Harold Slagle, 8 p. m.
Royal Chapter Eastern Star
regular meeting initiation and
honoring of 50 year members
in Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Home Demon-
stration Club meets with
Mrs. Howard Bryant, 7:30 p. m.
Delta Kappa Gamma com-
bined meeting with Alpha Beta
and Gamma Circles of C.C.L.,
Mothers Circle and A.A.U.W.
at St. Andrew's Episcopal
Church, 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Tuesday Kensington Club
meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley,
Willing To Help Class of Mc-
Nair Memorial Presbyterian
Church meets with Mrs. Clif-
ford Foster, for sack lunch,
6:30 p. m.
Wayne Home Demonstration
Club meets at Wayne Hall. All
day meeting covered dish
luncheon with Mrs. Norma
Cunningham, Home Demon-
stration Agent, as a guest, 10:
30 a. m.
Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Sorority meets
with Mrs. Marilyn Reno. Hallo-
ween Rush Party, 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of BPO
Does in Elks Lodge room. In-
itiation and social, 8 p. m.

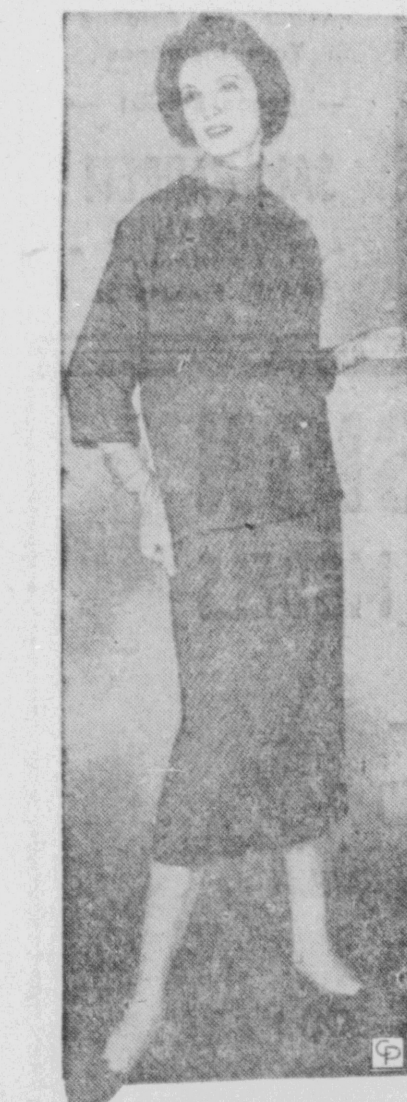
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Virginia Circle of Jefferson-
ville Methodist Church meets
with Mrs. Charles Seibert, 2
p. m.
Wesley Mite Society meets at
Grace Methodist Church for a
covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.
Town and Country Garden
Club meets with Mrs. Rex
Bloomer, 8 p. m.
Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffers-
onville WSCS meets with Mrs.
Harry Kessler, 2 p. m.
Esther Circle of Jefferson-
ville WSCS meets with Mrs.
Leo Wilt, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
Concord Home Demonstra-
tion Club meets with Miss Ar-
bana Roush. Salad and sand-
wich luncheon, 10:30 a. m.
White Hawthorne Temple
Pythian Sisters regular meet-
ing in K of P Hall Jefferson-
ville, and social hour, 7:30 p.
m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
Washington C. H. W.C.T.U.
meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop,
2 p. m.

91st Birthday Of Mr. Murry To Be Observed

Mr. Sherman A. Murry will ob-
serve his 91st birthday at his home
626 S. Fayette St., on Sunday Oct.
21.
Mr. Murry who was postmaster
here for several years, later serv-
ed as a probate judge of Fayette
County.
He is now retired and spends his
time in gardening and the care of
his yard despite his advanced
years.
Although nothing special has
been planned for the event Mr.
Murry will welcome his many
friends during the day.



T-SQUARE SUIT, a Claire
McCardell design, is loosely-
loomed in herringbone tweed
stripes of scarlet and amber.
The swan-neck top of a camel-
colored wool jersey blouse
shows at the collarless jacket
neckline.



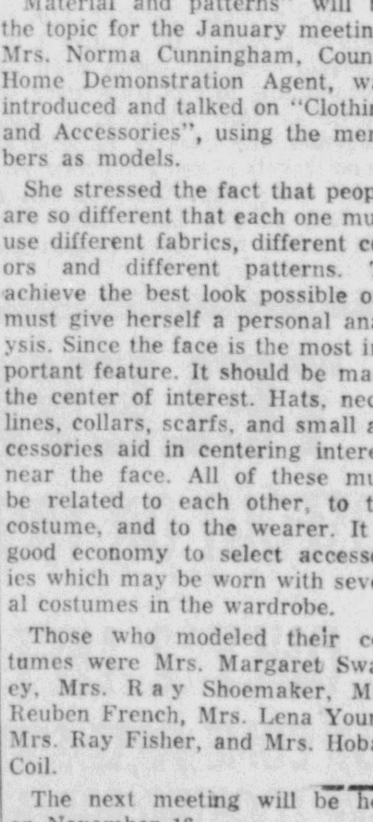
FROM THE COLLECTION
of Mollie Parnis comes this
"Sunday silk" understated dress
of black Jacquard brocade with
shocking pink squares in an all-
over design. Two self-bows
adorn the bodice.

Club Members Meet With Mrs. Handley

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**ICE CREAM
SAGAR'S**
OPEN TIL 9 P. M.

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The meeting was called to order
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Activities for the month reported
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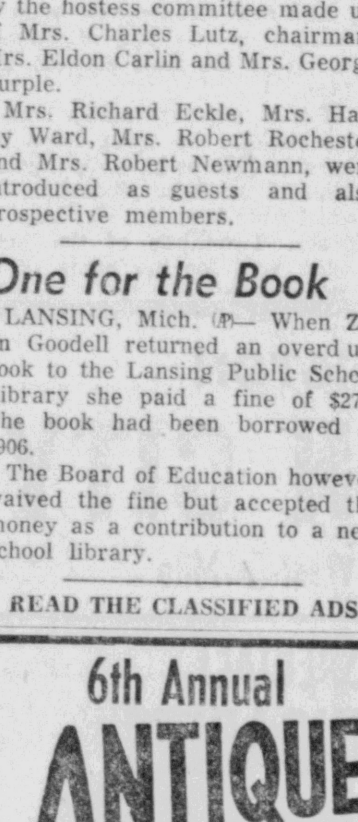
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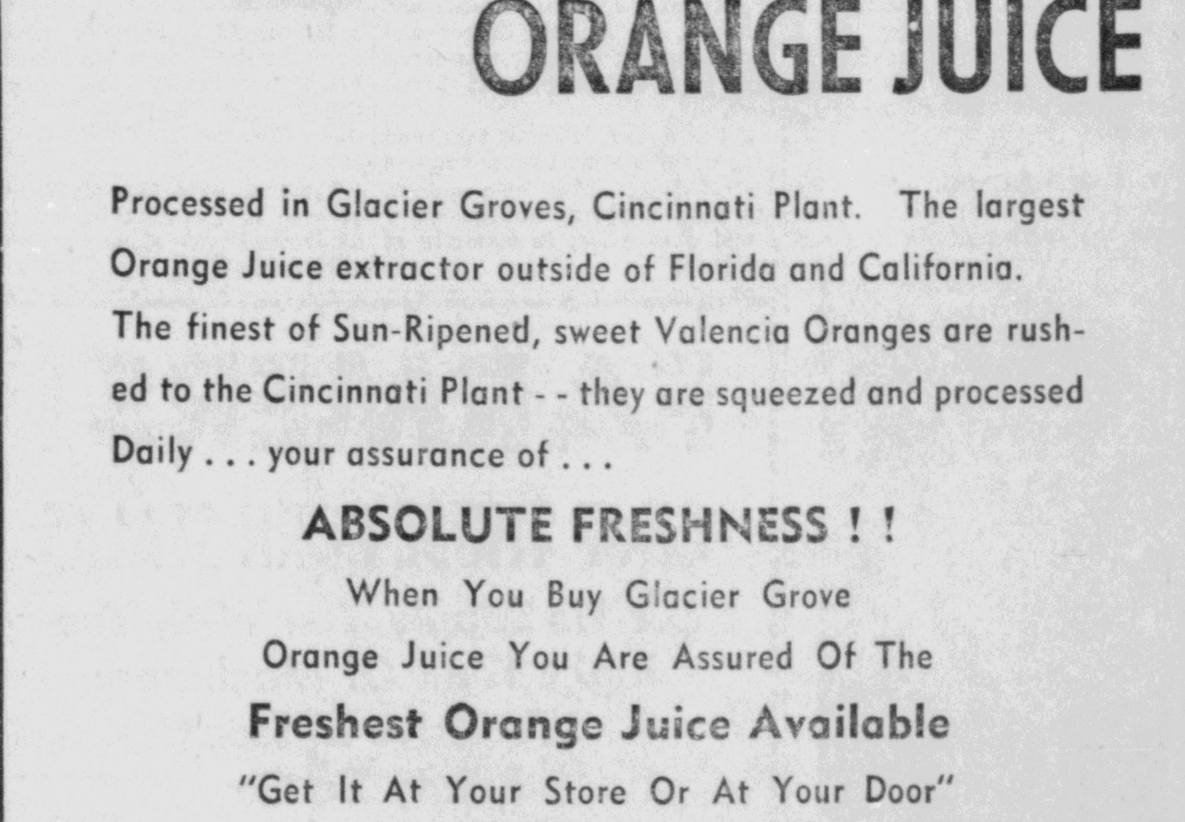
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Mrs. Carrie Wilson, secret ary,
gave her report as did Mrs. Wil-
lard Bonham, treasurer, which
were approved and roll call was
responded to by twelve members
who gave a verse pertaining to
autumn.
The president reported on the
District WSCS meeting held in Mt.
Sterling recently and Mrs. Ulric
Acton, finance chairman, announ-
ced the project for the closing three
months which will be terminated
at the next meeting.
Activities for the month reported
were 40 calls, 65 cards, ten dona-
tions and 20 flowers.
During the social hour, dainty
refreshments were served buffet
from a table centered with lovely
late fall flowers and Halloween
suggestions.
Mrs. Glendon Kelly was included
as a guest.

Club Members Meet With Mrs. Handley

The regular meeting of the
Perry Home Demonstration Club
was held at the home of Mrs. Wil-
lam Handley.
Mrs. Richard Carson, president,
conducted the business session,
which included the report of the
secretary given by Mrs. Joe Mc-
Clure and a contribution was made
to the Community Chest.
Miss Louise Ritter reported on
blood donors furnished by the
club at the last Blood Bank.
Plans were made to attend the
next leaders training meeting on
Nov. 7, on mending and a discus-
sion was held on the "Christmas
at Home" party to be held Novem-
ber 30 at the Dayton Power and
Light auditorium when the club
will participate and will contrib-
ute a display.
Mrs. Norman Cunningham, Coun-
ty Home Demonstration Agent was
a guest and conducted the "Spice
Up Your Costume" project during
which the members were advised
as to the proper accessories to
wear with the many types of wear-
ing apparel, also the combining of
colors.
The meeting was adjourned and
Mrs. Handley was assisted by Mrs.
Richard Carson in the serving of
light refreshments.

Club Members Hold Meeting

The Stitch and Chat Home Dem-
onstration Club of Jeffersonville,
met Friday at the Lions club room
with seventeen members present
and guests included Mrs. Leland
Stephens and Mrs. Norma Cun-
ningham, Home Demonstration Agent
for Fayette County.
A covered dish luncheon was
served at one o'clock and later
Mrs. Roy Young, vice -president,
conducted the business meeting.
On November 7 there will be a
training class at the Farm Bureau
auditorium which will be instruct-
ed in mending of better clothes.
Arrangements were made for
the "Christmas at Home" meeting
to be held November 30. The Busy
Bee Garden Club will make ar-
rangements for this meeting. Ex-
hibits at this meeting will feature
informative demonstrations.
Material and patterns" will be
the topic for the January meeting.
Mrs. Norma Cunningham, County
Home Demonstration Agent, was
introduced and talked on "Clothing
and Accessories", using the mem-
bers as models.
She stressed the fact that people
are so different that each one must
use different fabrics, different col-
ors and different patterns. To
achieve the best look possible one
must give herself a personal anal-
ysis. Since the face is the most im-
portant feature. It should be made
the center of interest. Hats, neck-
lines, collars, scarfs, and small ac-
cessories aid in centering interest
near the face. All of these must
be related to each other, to the
costume, and to the wearer. It is
good economy to select accessori-
es which may be worn with sever-
al costumes in the wardrobe.
Those who modeled their cos-
tumes were Mrs. Margaret Swan-
ey, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs.
Reuben French, Mrs. Lena Young,
Mrs. Ray Fisher, and Mrs. Hobart
Coil.
The next meeting will be held
on November 16.



HOME MADE
**ICE CREAM
SAGAR'S**
OPEN TIL 9 P. M.

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A Christmas arrangement pro-
gram which will be sponsored by
the Garden Clubs of Fayette Coun-
ty and held in the Dayton Pow-
er and Light Company auditorium
has been changed from December
4 to December 7 at 1:30 p. m.
Mrs. James Jackson will demon-
strate the making of Christmas ar-
rangements for tables, mantels,
and doors using native materials.
Mrs. Jackson is a former region-
al director of District 9 of the Ohio
Association of Garden Clubs who
resides in Ervington, Ohio, and she
has had publicity on her extreme-
ly efficient and interesting creating
of arrangements which she ex-
plains step by step during the
demonstration.
Her finished products will be dis-
played later on tables and it is
expected that a large number of
Garden Club members in the coun-
ty will take advantage of this op-
portunity to be schooled in making
of their own decorations for the
Christmas holidays, which is in
charge of Mrs. Ray Shoemaker,
county garden club contact chair-
man.

Eastern Star Will Honor Two Members

On Monday evening, October 22,
the Order of the Eastern Star will
honor two ladies who have
been members of Royal Chapter
No. 29 for 50 years. Miss Vera
Veal and Mrs. John Evans who
were initiated into Royal Chapter
on October 22, 1906.
Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Worlth
Matron, will make the presenta-
tion of the 50 year pins which are
gifts of the Grand Chapter of Ohio.
On June 25th of this year, Royal
Chapter honored three other mem-
bers, Miss Mae Duffee, Miss
Florence Conner and Miss Mary
Edge, who received their 50 year
pins at that time.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



TEDDY KINDT, 18, hugs his
mother, Mrs. Ruth Rueda, in
Miami, Fla., at their first
meeting since he was 5 years
old. He located her with the
help of a Plainfield, N. J., news-
paper. (International)

YOU GET
QUALITY
IN
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WHEN YOU BUY AT
PATTON'S
PRICES ARE
REASONABLE TOO!
A FEW EXAMPLES:

PARAMONT
SILVER-GLO
18 rich toned, sparkling col-
ors.
\$1.00

GIBSON'S BIG VALUE
A beautiful series of tall-type
cards, 25 of these.
\$1.00

JUST OUT!
THE NEW GIBSON
REMEMBRANCE BOOK
FREE!!
When You Call On Us
PATTON'S
144 E. Court St.

Russ Army To Revolt, Reds To Fall, Count Tolstoy's Daughter Predicts

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
WASHINGTON — Some day,
says Countess Alexandra Tolstoy,
only living child of the great Rus-
sian novelist, the Soviet army will
revolt and Communism will end.
Count Leo Tolstoy's youngest
daughter, now 72, is confident that
"the present leadership will fail."
"When that time comes," the
countess says, "an inner revolu-
tion will take place. The army
will revolt and take over."
Countess Tolstoy now is touring
this country on behalf of the Hol-
lywood film, War and Peace, which
is being shown in movie theaters
throughout the land.
This is the first movie of a Tol-
stoy novel which his daughter has
approved. She remained silent
when Anna Karenina and Resur-
rection were filmed.
Miss Tolstoy reveals that her
father never read his great novel
after it was published, although he
spent six years writing it.
"ONE TIME," she recalls,
"someone was reading from it and
he said, 'What is that you're read-
ing from?'"
The countess' recollections of her
father never read his great novel
after it was published, although he
spent six years writing it.
"He was always writing," she
said. "Every morning—and when
he was writing, everybody had
to keep quiet. It was forbidden
that we sing or shout beneath
his window. Nobody actually for-
bade it, but we knew."
"He went into the study around
8 or 9 a. m. Then he had coffee.
He worked all morning. For lunch,
he always had oatmeal, nothing
else. He devoted the afternoons and
evenings to his heavy correspond-
ence."
Tolstoy spent most of his life
and did most of his writing at
Yasnaya Polyana, his estate, 120
miles south of Moscow. Miss Tol-
stoy says a good English transla-
tion of the name would be "Sunny
Meadow."
THE COUNTESS remembers her
father as a man of great versa-
tility, a man who was kind and
never tried to dominate anyone.
"Everything about him was joy,
not a task," she asserts. "He ex-
celled in everything. He could

Countess Tolstoy

draw, play the piano, skate and
he was a mathematician. And he
did not try to dominate. I never
heard him try to persuade anyone
on any subject."

Miss Tolstoy could now be a mil-
lionaire if she had not heeded the
wishes of her father. He willed the
rights to all his literary works to
his daughter, but with instruc-
tions that she put them in the pub-
lic domain.
The countess said her father
wanted everyone to be able to read
them. "He always said that he
could not sell the products of his
mind, soul and spirit, that this was
God's gift and had to be given to
everybody."

THE MOVIE RIGHTS to the
three novels which Hollywood por-
trayed on film would have been
enough to make her wealthy. In-
stead, Miss Tolstoy is worried
about where she will get enough
money to carry on the activities
of her Tolstoy foundation.
The foundation, of which she is
president, has been active for 17
years. During this time it has aid-
ed more than 17,000 European ref-

ugees from behind the Iron Cur-
tain. The foundation's main head-
quarters are near Nyack, N. Y.

Bulldozers Replace Axes and Mattocks As Farmer Clears Land in 'Modern Way'

By B. E. KELLEY

How those pioneers' eyes would "bug out" if they could see the modern way of clearing ground of trees, saplings and underbrush with 13-ton bulldozers which literally tear out the smaller trees and push over the larger ones after the main roots are out.

This method is now in use on the Roy Wipert farm, in Rattlesnake Valley, nine miles west of Washington C. H. where a wooded tract of eight acres, in low, black land, is being cleared preparatory to farming.

Two bulldozers are being used, both owned by Robert Huff, of Bloomingburg, who specializes in clearing ground. The largest one is operated by Harley Huff, of near Bloomingburg, and the other by Stanley Welsh, of Bloomingburg. Both are experts in the use of the dozers, pushing trees over, uprooted saplings eight inches in diameter, and tearing up the underbrush as if it did not exist.

THE BULLDOZERS are removing the growth and shoving it all together in huge windrows, 100 yards apart, where Wipert will let it remain for a year or two to thoroughly dry before applying a match and finishing the job of clearing the tract.

The soil is deep and rich, and the first corn will be produced on the clearing next year, all space between the huge windrows being available for plowing.

Only a few stumps have been left, and these were from trees which were cut for timber. The woods had been cut for choice timber years ago, and little remained that was good for lumber.

While Giles Bixler, Record-Herald photographer, and I watched the two men operate the powerful dozers, they tore out many large saplings, and pushed over two dead elms, one a snag two feet at the base, and the other even larger and a full grown tree.

Apparently "the bigger they are the harder they fall" applies to bulldozing the trees in clearing the land, for some of the trees had tons of earth sticking to the roots, and they tore up the ground 10 feet across when they went down before the persistent pushing.

ONE DEAD elm tree was three feet in diameter at the base, and Harley and Stanley watched with interest when the tree crashed, for when they had first nudged the tree with the dozers, they saw a big raccoon stick his head out of a knothole 30 feet from the ground.

When the tree crashed and broke in many pieces, two raccoons rolled out, and started for cover, apparently both heading toward a big open ditch which runs through the Wipert farm.

The tract of woods, or what was left of it early this week, is a full mile from the CCC Highway. A old log house apparently had stood in the woods, with little remaining except the well, and the dozers filled that with earth. An old bottle, a jar and some other reminders of the old habitation were still in evidence when the work of clearing started.

SO MUCH earth hangs to some of the larger trees as they are forced out by roots, that when the windows are burned, it will be necessary to have dozers to level off the ground.

However this will be beneficial because it will scatter the heavy heaps of ashes, which will contain potash. Distribute the ashes more evenly will be of genuine benefit to the soil.

The tract contains two or three kinds of oaks, ash, elm, (both white and red), walnut, and possibly two or three other kinds of trees.

The land cleared is left in very good condition for plowing, and I doubt if there will be many roots to interfere with the plow after the dozers get through rooting around.

THE OLD METHOD of clearing ground, and which was followed from the coming of the first settlers



A DEAD WHITE ELM TREE, more than two feet in diameter, is being pushed over by a 13-ton bulldozer. Small trees later were rooted out like so many cornstalks.



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SOME OF THE CLEARED GROUND ready for the plow and the first crop ever raised from the virgin soil is shown here. A few stumps will be blasted out with dynamite. It is the modern way of clearing ground of timber, replacing the axe, saw and mattock.

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Businessmen Believe Better Times Ahead

Wide Sampling Shows Next Few Weeks To Be Good for Economy

By SAM DAWSON

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Steel executives are among the leading optimists. Latest to join the chorus is Joel Hunter, president of Crucible Steel, who expects the current quarter to be one of his company's best. This should offset a strike slowed third quarter and bring sales for the year to a record high.

The chemical industry will continue its spectacular growth, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical predicts. And he sees a new era of technological advance just ahead: cheap conversion of water into fresh, harnessing of energy from the sun, cheaper building materials, cost cuts in making chemicals.

Home appliance sales still can rise 20 per cent to top five billion dollars this year, in the view of Judson S. Sayre, president of Norge division of Borg-Warner. The trick: Use better selling methods.

TV set sales in the final three months of this year can top those in the same period of 1955, Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric believes. By 1960 annual sales should reach 10 million sets. The outlook for industrial and educational television is particularly bright. His boss, GE president Ralph J. Cordiner, includes the whole electronic industry as one of those going to continue to boom.

The lagging home building industry will revive next spring, predicts Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings & Loan League. The present indigestion will be over by then, he says. John B. Haverstick, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, housing starts may not increase soon but home sales the rest of this year will be better than they have been so far.

Ohio Journalism Hall Fame Due To Receive 3 New Names

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A panel of 56 judges has voted the names of three more men into the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame.

Dr. James E. Pollard, director of the sponsoring School of Journalism at Ohio State University, announced the result of recent balloting. The names to be added in a formal ceremony late in the fall are those of:

Louis H. Brush, Salem, co-founder of the Brush-Moore Newspapers.

Hugh S. Fullerton Sr., Hillsboro, noted sports writer.

William O. Littick, Zanesville, late president of the Zanesville Publishing Co.

The new election will bring the number in the Hall of Fame to 48. It is the first election since 1950.

For a newspaperman's name to be eligible, he must have been born in Ohio or have distinguished himself in Ohio journalism and must have been dead at least five years. Two-thirds of the judges must vote for the name of any

New 'Isolette' To Help Hospital Save Lives of Premature Babies



THIS SPOTLESS SCENE is the nursery at Memorial Hospital where obstetrical staff has finished sterilizing a new baby incubator which keeps a premature child protected until he is ready to take his place in the outside world. Oxygen, temperature and humidity are controlled, making it possible to save some premature babies for which the hospital formerly had no adequate facilities. Left to right are Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Jane Hyer (behind the incubator) and Mrs. Donald Kelly, of the obstetrical staff.

A new "infant incubator," which does practically everything but burp the newborn babes, has been added to the facilities of Memorial Hospital.

The hospital obstetrical staff has been requesting one of the life-giving machines for some time now, and it was finally provided for with \$1,000 from the Helen Ball estate.

Mrs. Ball had been interested in the hospital and particularly the obstetrical section, since the death of her small child from polio.

The machine is called an Isolette, the latest in baby incubators. Used largely to preserve the

lives of prematurely born children, the incubator creates an impervious environment for the child which is controlled in every conceivable way from the outside with dials and knobs.

THE HOSPITAL already had several less complete incubators which serve adequately in the less complicated premature births. With the new one, the obstetrical staff hopes to cut the premature death rate even more.

Out of 661 births at the hospital last year, 40 were premature and six of the premature babies were lost. This is an excellent record when compared

with other hospitals in Ohio, but, naturally, the staff feels that anything short of perfect is bad.

Fresh filtered air flows into the sterile, glass-enclosed cubicle on top of the new Isolette. Once inside, the infant does not have to be removed until he or she is ready for the outside world. Two portholes in the side of the cubicle allow a nurse to reach in to bathe and move the child. The child is most often fed through a tube from the outside.

The air content is controlled completely, and can be varied according to the child's condition. Oxygen content, which is always raised above normal in these cases, can be kept from going too high.

The humidity control may be varied to help with lung congestion and this is not uncommon even in normal births.

AN IDEAL temperature can be maintained constantly throughout the child's stay in the incubator, and of course the air is void of all harmful bacteria before it enters the cubicle.

The less the baby is handled, the better. And the less "work" the infant does, the greater chance he or she has to live.

To top it all off, with a turn of a switch the bed becomes a scale, and the infant is weighed without effort on his part.

Tired Businessman Offered Robot-Written Letter Deal

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Next time you get a nice, long, chatty letter from your husband while he's away on a business trip, look twice. It may have been written by a robot.

This is the latest bit of automation invented to simplify the life of the tired businessman, who has just as many push-button appliances as the more highly publicized ones operated by his wife. When he wants to write a letter — even a highly personal

one — all he has to do is turn things over to a "frightening new gadget" called the robotypeter. Within seconds the letter is electrically typed, stamped and in the mail. All he has to do is sign his name.

Wives of men attending the National Business Show in New York this week probably are amazed at the number of cherry letters they are receiving, when usually the most they can hope for is a postcard when pop is on the road. What they don't know is that it's all due to this highly educated machine, which can turn out apparently bona fide letters of any kind in the bat of an eyelash.

The service is being offered free, including stamps, to me attending the business show, who select the sentiments they wish to express from some 30 pre-written paragraphs in any combination desired. A live secretary (blonde) then punches the designated paragraph buttons and the letter is on its way. Here's an example, which took 75 seconds to produce by punching paragraph buttons 3-11-17:

"Hi honey: "Don't feel bad about not coming along. It's a terrific grind, on the go every minute, 20 hours a day. Oh, I've had to go to some of the night spots because some good customers insist on it, but you know how it is, dear — business, business, business every minute. You just wouldn't have enjoyed it — it's too tiring.

"These New Yorkers are the funniest people. One native I met spends over two hours each day commuting to and from work. He lives in New England, I think. Another one lives in Philadelphia and travels to and from New York city every day. Crazy, I call it. "I'll let you know later when to expect me. Love to you and your mother, too."

THE REASON:

THE SIGN OF SECURITY

Representing Reputable Insurance Companies Plus Our Many Years of Prompt, Thorough Service - Assures You A Sense of Security When We Arrange Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE - 144 S. Fayette St.



JOHN T. GODFREY, World War II ace who bagged 37 German planes, has learned he will die in a year or so. Godfrey is 34, lives in South Freeport, Me. Doctors found he has an incurable disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, similar to muscular dystrophy. It's the same disease which ended baseball player Lou Gehrig's life. Said Godfrey, "I guess the Lord was pretty good to me to give me these 14 years after all those close calls." (International)

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- BUSH HOG
- WOODS

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-- ONLY 2 LEFT --

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN ... SEE THESE!

WE WILL GIVE YOU AN EXTRA GOOD TRADE-IN TOO!

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

THURL CAMPBELL JACK YEOMAN

Bulldozers Replace Axes and Mattocks As Farmer Clears Land in 'Modern Way'

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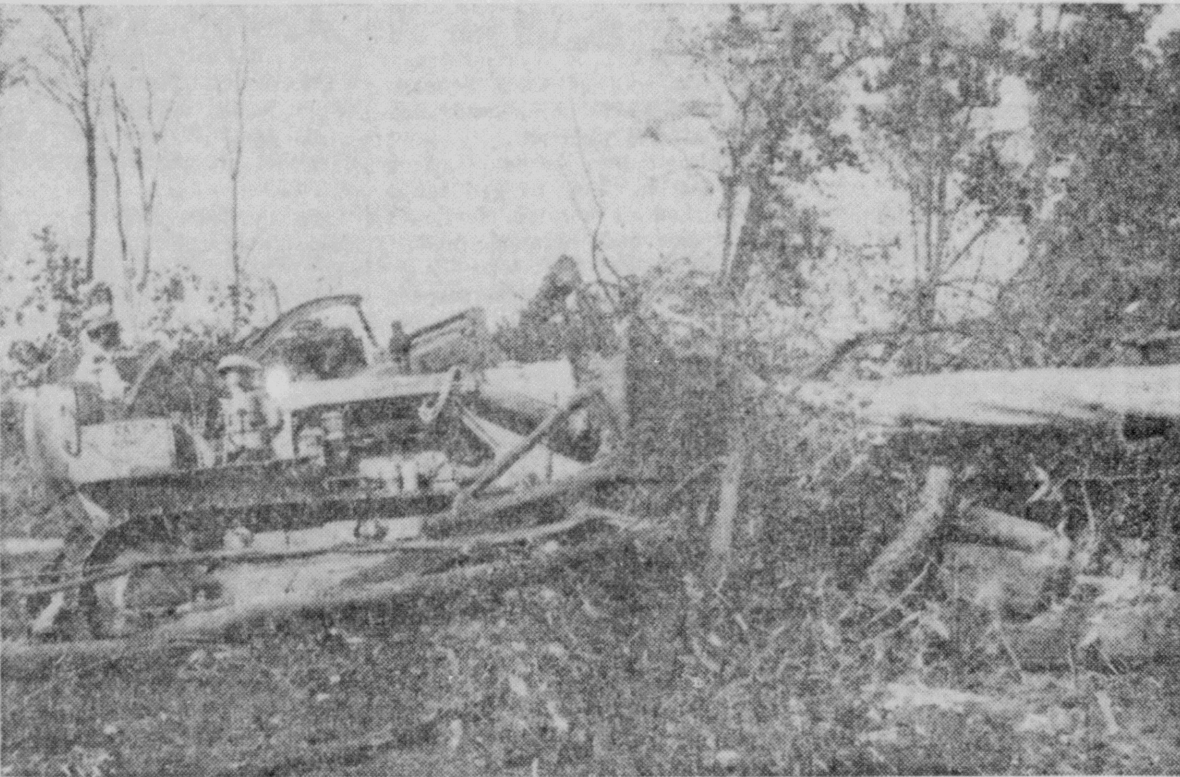
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Steel executives are among the leading optimists. Latest to join the chorus is Joel Hunter, president of Crucible Steel, who expects the current quarter to be one of his company's best. This should offset a strike slowed third quarter and bring sales for the year to a record high.

The chemical industry will continue its spectacular growth, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical predicts. And he sees a new era of technological advance just ahead: cheap conversion of water into fresh, harnessing of energy from the sun, cheaper building materials, cost cuts in making chemicals.

Home appliance sales still can rise 20 per cent to top five billion dollars this year, in the view of Judson S. Sayre, president of Norge division of Borg-Warner. The trick: Use better selling methods.

TV set sales in the final three months of this year can top those in the same period of 1955, Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president of General Electric believes. By 1960 annual sales should reach 10 million sets. The outlook for industrial and educational television is particularly bright. His boss, GE president Ralph J. Cordiner, includes the whole electronic industry as one of those going to continue to boom.

The lagging home building industry will revive next spring, predicts Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings & Loan League. The present indigestion will be over by then, he says. John B. Haverstick, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, housing starts may not increase soon but home sales the rest of this year will be better than they have been so far.

Ohio Journalism Hall Fame Due To Receive 3 New Names

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A panel of 56 judges has voted the names of three more men into the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame.

Dr. James E. Pollard, director of the sponsoring School of Journalism at Ohio State University, announced the result of recent balloting. The names to be added in a formal ceremony late in the fall are those of:

Louis H. Brush, Salem, co-founder of the Brush-Moore Newspapers.

Hugh S. Fullerton Sr., Hillsboro, noted sports writer.

William O. Littick, Zanesville, late president of the Zanesville Publishing Co.

The new election will bring the number in the Hall of Fame to 48. It is the first election since 1950.

For a newspaperman's name to be eligible, he must have been born in Ohio or have distinguished himself in Ohio journalism and must have been dead at least five years. Two-thirds of the judges must vote for the name of any individual before it is entered on the roster.

New 'Isolette' To Help Hospital Save Lives of Premature Babies



THIS SPOTLESS SCENE is the nursery at Memorial Hospital where obstetrical staff has finished sterilizing a new baby incubator which keeps a premature child protected until he is ready to take his place in the outside world. Oxygen, temperature and humidity are controlled, making it possible to save some premature babies for which the hospital formerly had no adequate facilities. Left to right are Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Jane Hyer (behind the incubator) and Mrs. Donald Kelly, of the obstetrical staff.

A new "infant incubator," which does practically everything but burp the newborn babes, has been added to the facilities of Memorial Hospital.

The hospital obstetrical staff has been requesting one of the life-giving machines for some time now, and it was finally provided for - with \$1,000 from the Helen Ball estate.

Mrs. Ball had been interested in the hospital and particularly the obstetrical section, since the death of her small child from polio.

The machine is called an Isolette, the latest in baby incubators. Used largely to preserve the

lives of prematurely born children, the incubator creates an impervious environment for the child which is controlled in every conceivable way from the outside with dials and knobs.

THE HOSPITAL already had several less complete incubators which serve adequately in the less complicated premature births. With the new one, the obstetrical staff hopes to cut the premature death rate even more.

Out of 661 births at the hospital last year, 40 were premature and six of the premature babies were lost. This is an excellent record when compared

with other hospitals in Ohio, but, naturally, the staff feels that anything short of perfect is bad.

Fresh filtered air flows into the sterile, glass-enclosed cubicle on top of the new Isolette. Once inside, the infant does not have to be removed until he or she is ready for the outside world. Two portholes in the side of the cubicle allow a nurse to reach in to bathe and move the child. The child is most often fed through a tube from the outside.

The air content is controlled completely, and can be varied according to the child's condition. Oxygen content, which is always raised above normal in these cases, can be kept from going too high.

The humidity control may be varied to help with lung congestion and this is not uncommon even in normal births.

AN IDEAL temperature can be maintained constantly throughout the child's stay in the incubator, and of course the air is void of all harmful bacteria before it enters the cubicle.

The less the baby is handled, the better. And the less "work" the infant does, the greater chance he or she has to live.

To top it all off, with a turn of a switch the bed becomes a scale, and the infant is weighed without effort on his part.

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JOHN T. GODFREY, World War II ace who bagged 37 German planes, has learned he will die in a year or so. Godfrey is 34, lives in South Freeport, Me. Doctors found he has an incurable disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, similar to muscular dystrophy. It's the same disease which ended baseball player Lou Gehrig's life. Said Godfrey, "I guess the Lord was pretty good to me to give me these 14 years after all those close calls." (International)

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Lions Get 25-6 Setback at Wilmington

A dispirited Washington Blue Lions team was soundly beaten, 25-6, by the Wilmington Hurricane Friday night on the Wilmington gridiron.

With the loss, Lion hopes for holding the SCO League crown went down the drain.

There were some bright spots to the ball game, but for the most part the boys in blue just couldn't seem to get rolling.

The Washington line buckled down on one play and then just buckled on the next. Hurricane backs who should have been grabbed and thrown to the ground broke away from Lion tacklers and scored on long runs through and around the Washington defense.

The Lion ground attack, usually the team's better half, appeared almost sluggish in comparison with the hard-charging Hurricane.

THE BREAKS were against the Lions, too, as shake-ups and injuries took Jim Wilson, Hank Anders, Roger McLean, valuable first-stringers, and others out of play.

Even more wind was taken out of the Washington sails with the removal of a key man, quarterback John Bainter, from the game when John exchanged first words and then blows with the Wilmington quarterback late in the second quarter. Both boys got the thumb from officials.

A pass combination of Bainter and Kenny Evans had begun to click effectively when Bainter left the ball game.

The combo was responsible for the only Washington score of the ball game in the first quarter.

Penalties had forced Wilmington to kick, and the bad punt went out on the Hurricane 35-yard line. The first Lion play sent Eldon Brown deep and Kenny Evans short for a pass. Brown decoyed the Hurricane defense and Evans took a flat pass from Bainter down to the 15-yard line. From there sneaks by Bainter and short drives by Evans and McLean set up the scoring play, a leap over center into the end zone by Bainter.

The Hurricane had scored previously after Hank Anders fumbled on the Lion 20 just after the kick-off.

LONG LOSSES prevented further Lion action in the second quarter, in spite of the pass combination which clicked again, this time for 18 yards.

When the Hurricane gained possession again after their opening scoring drive of 57 yards in the second quarter they drove to their own 35. It was here the quarterback tackled.

Undaunted by the loss, the Lion defense began to show a fighting spirit they could have used throughout the ball game. On the next play the whole right side of the line, with tackle Jim Lucas leading the way, blasted through and threw the Hurricane for a 10-yard loss.

The next play saw Gary Stoddard who played a whale of a ball game at defensive linebacker, cut the Wilmington speed merchant Macey Cordell down for another loss of two yards. The Hurricane punted, and the gun sounded as halfback Roger McLean was blasting off right tackle for a 10-yard gain.

THE SECOND HALF opened with an expectant Washington crowd waiting for action; and they got it—85 yards on three plays and a penalty for the Wilmington team's third score of the game. Hurricane halfback Marvin Earley took the ball from the midfield stripe, squirted through the tackle hole and went all the way.

Another Wilmington score followed a fumble by Charlie Hire, replacing Bainter at quarterback, after the Lions got possession on the Wilmington 40.

Hire, trying hard to fill Bainter's shoes, had another fumble recovered by Wilmington on the Hurricane 11-yard line, cutting off a 47-yard fourth quarter drive by the Lions.

This was the 131-pound sophomore's first year on the squad, and he called the signals well as the team drove downfield with gains by McLean, Evans and Stoddard, who subbed for Hank Anders on offense in the last quarter.

The play of Stoddard was a particularly bright spot in the game, as he was easily the hardest hitting Lion back on the field and his defensive play was excellent.

The sophomore fullback ran a total of 33 yards on six plays in the fourth quarter and threw key blocks in runs by Kenny Evans.

STODDARD started off the fourth quarter with two drives through the line for 16 yards. Then he threw a



SHAKE THAT THING, DUMPY! Lion Halfback Kenny Evans, better known as "Dumpy," gets away around left end for 19 yards in a fourth quarter drive that brought the Lions amazingly close to the goal. That's Wilmington guard David Dennis in hot pursuit on the left.

fine block on two Wilmington players at once, helping the tricky Evans, team dervish, to spin around left end on his favorite play for 19 yards. Short gains brought the pigskin to the 11 where the fumble occurred.

This was Stoddard's first real appearance this season; injuries have kept him out most of the time. He was hampered by a bad finger earlier in the season, and had a finger nail ripped off in practice before the Hillsboro game.

The powerful toe of end Eldon Brown filled in nicely for Bainter's as his booming kicks probably prevented more scoring by the Wilmington club.

THE INJURIES on the Lion club were slight but enough to slow the boys' play down considerably.

Backs Hank Anders and Roger McLean were both having leg trouble. Guard Jim Wilson has been plagued by a bad back all season, which finally caught up with him in the Friday game.

Wilmington scores besides Early's third quarter score for 55 yards, came on a 5-yard smash by Harold Sims off tackle in the first quarter, a downfield drive led by Macey Cordell in the second quarter, and a 47-yard carry by Cordell, a halfback, late in the third quarter.

Wilmington Head Coach Stan McCoy admitted he got worried by the passing attack displayed in the first half by the Lions, and was relieved to see the threat removed. McCoy's team now has a record of two wins and a tie.

The Lions now have one win and two losses in the SCO League.

Starting lineups: WASHINGTON — Ends, Ronnie Carter and Eldon Brown; tackles, Ted Clarke and Jim Lucas; guards, Jack Anders and Jim Wilson; center, Ronnie Dowler; quarterback, John Bainter; Halfbacks, Roger McLean and Kenny Evans; fullback, Hank Anders.

WILMINGTON — Ends, Roger Reedy and Mark Smith; tackles, Eddie Hamilton and Robert Webb; guards, Dan Inlow and David Matthews; center, Gene Bias; quarterback, Harold Fields; halfbacks, Macey Cordell and Harold Sims; fullback, Lyndell Suggs.

GAME STATISTICS	
First Downs	10 10
Yards rushing	293 129
Passes attempted	0 5
Passes completed	0 2
Yards passing	0 42
Fumbles recovered	3 1
Lost by penalties	35 10

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
TEAMS	1 2 3 4 T
Wilmington	6 7 12 0 25
Washington C. H.	6 0 0 0 6

Senators To Stay In Washington

WASHINGTON — The Washington Senators will be back at the same old stand next year. The club's five directors voted unanimously Friday to stay here, after two weeks of talk that Washington's American League baseball franchise would be transferred to another city.

The decision came after many baseball followers here had become convinced the Senators probably would be playing out of Los Angeles next season.

Sunday Card May Scramble Pro Grid League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants can throw the National Football League's Eastern Conference in to a 3-way deadlock for first place Sunday as all 12 teams in the loop play their fourth game of the regular season.

Only two teams remain undefeated — the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions — and the Cards invade Philadelphia to meet the surprising Eagles, who are tied for second place with the Giants, each 2-1 for the year.

Detroit leads the Western Conference, also unbeaten in three games, and a tie could develop in that division, too. It would require a San Francisco victory over the Lions at Detroit, coupled with a victory by the Bears over the Baltimore Colts at Chicago. The Bears are 2-1.

The 49ers, however, don't look like the team to stop Detroit right now, while the second place Bears are favored over Baltimore in spite of an early season win by the Colts over Chicago, 28-21. The Cardinals, sparked by ram-

bling Ollie Matson, and the Eagles are even money. Chicago trounced last week, 31-3, while Bobby Thomson's passes helped down the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-21.

New York, which whipped the defending champion Cleveland Browns 21-9 when Alex Webster scored three touchdowns, is the choice over the Steelers in their game at Yankee Stadium.

Wins by both Philadelphia and New York would leave the Cards, Eagles and Giants all wrapped up in a 3-1 knot at the top of the heap.

In other games, the Browns are favored over the Redskins at Washington, with Los Angeles the choice over the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

Green Bay won its first game last week, beating Baltimore 38-23, while the Rams were losing to Detroit, 24-21. The Bears thumped the 49ers 31-7.

There will be no electronics from now on, Commissioner Bert Bell ruled on Thursday against further use of midjet radios to convey messages from the bench to the quarterback.

Football Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	
Wilmington 25, Wash. C. H. 6	
Van Wert 34, Wapakoneta 9	
Grandview 27, Greenfield 9	
Mansfield 14, Massillon 6	
Dayton Fairmont 20, Sidney 7	
Fremont 37, Elyria 13	
Troy 33, Massillon 19	
Shaw 37, Cleveland 13	
Euclid 13, Parma 7	
Lorain 41, Sandusky 13	
Newark 15, Chillicothe 13	
Columbus East 32, West 6	
Franklin Ht. 13, Col. Watt 7	
Columbus Linden 26, Aquinas 25	
Hilliard 33, North College Hill 6	
Franklin Twp. 23, Galesburg 7	
Col. Eastman 47, Alder 13	
Dixie 12, West Alexandria 6	
Gahanna 27, Canal Winchester 13	
Weirton 26, Martins Ferry 7	
Dayton Chaminade 33, Wright 9	
Lima Shannon 20, St. Marys 6	
Tippecanoe 21, Eaton 12	
West Milton 13, West Carrollton 9	
Defender 7, Brookville 7	
Coldwater 27, Rockford 20	
Middletown 7, Lima 7	
Bellevue 16, Ada 6	
Bellefontaine 13, Celina 9	
Covington 34, Centerville 9	
Yorickville 22, Bradford 6	
Dixie 12, West Alexandria 6	
Dayton Shaw 25, Germantown 19	
Rainald 20, Dayton Oakwood 7	
Wilmington 26, C. H. 6	
Marion 23, Minster 6	
Cincy Bacon 33, Hamilton Cath. 12	
Springfield 13, Hamilton 13	
Marionmont 21, St. Bernard 9	
Mount Healthy 14, Terrace 13	
Colerain 41, Loveland 16	
Lockland 33, North College Hill 6	
Cincy Deporres 20, Sharonville 6	
Milford 20, Cincy McNichols 13	
Wyoming 14, Greenhills 13	
Anderson 25, Indian Hill 13	
Sycamore 7, Taylor 6	
Lima Cath. 43, Lakesview 25	
Hardin-North 30, Waynesfield 25	
Bluffton 46, Spencerville 6	
LaFayette 16, Pandora-Gibbs 12	
Columbus Grove 30, Forest 9	
Delphos Jefferson 7, Elida 6	
Lebanon 13, Franklin 13	
Beaver Creek 13, Monroe 6	
Batavia 25, Ross Twp. 6	
Marion Hardin 13, Findlay 7	
London 45, Grove City 13	
Columbus South 6, Central 9	
Bexley 7, Urbana 6	
Worthington 18, Westerville 14	
St. Sterin 25, Liberty Union 19	
Col. Charles 47, Arlington 6	
Frankford 27, Mount Gilead 13	
Miffin 19, Reynoldsburg 7	
Frankfort 19, Bremen 14	
Whiteland 13, New Albany 13	
Canton Lincoln 26, C. H. North 9	
Zanesville 20, Lancaster 6	
Jackson 12, Wellston 6	
Chesapeake 12, New Boston 9	
Norwood 21, Tallmadge 18	
New Concord 20, Roseville 6	
Dresden 27, New Lexington 19	
Gouster 19, McConneville 9	
Bryesville 37, Crooksville 23	
Philo 27, Caldwell 23	

Massillon Suffers Loss at Mansfield

COLUMBUS — Massillon, ranked second in Ohio in the Associated Press high school football poll, was defeated by 10th place Mansfield 14-6 Friday night.

Parma, the No. 9 team, also lost, bowing to Euclid 13-7. Top-ranked Canton McKinley crushed Steubenville 66-13. Fremont, No. 3, rolled over Elyria 37-6. Fourth place East Cleveland Shaw defeated Cleveland Heights 37-13.

Troy, No. 7, defeated Miamisburg 33-19, and Lorain, No. 8, defeated Sandusky 41-13. Cleveland St. Ignatius, ranked fifth, and Youngstown Ursuline, ranked sixth, play today.

Pro Grid League Settles Lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA — The National Football League has settled for \$100,000 in a \$2,100,000 damage suit brought against it by the former Liberty Broadcasting System, Inc., of Dallas, Texas.

Federal Judge Alan K. Grim approved the settlement Friday, ending litigation that started Oct. 1, 1954.

The Liberty system had accused the NFL and its member clubs of unlawfully preventing the broadcast of its games in home territories of the teams. The action was filed under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, charging illegal monopoly of the broadcasts.

Cincinnati's record for consecutive victories belongs to Ewell Blackwell. Blacky won 16 straight in 1947.

Rex Barry is captain of the San Francisco 49ers.

10 Top U. S. Boxers Eye Olympic Games

SAN FRANCISCO — Uncle Sam's Olympic boxing team, battered but happy after three nights of fierce swinging, looked toward Australia today with hopes for an even better record than this nation compiled in 1952.

Ten men, from Hawaiian flyweight Ray Perez to heavyweight Pete Rademacher, emerged as this nation's finest non-professionals Friday night and won places on the squad.

The military services, as they had predicted, won more than half the titles — six. Collegiate fighters took two and regional and Golden Gloves' champions one each.

Beating the 1952 record of five gold medals presents a tough chore and Coach Milton (Dubby) Holt makes no prediction. He does say it's a representative squad and will be in the finest condition possible.

In addition to Perez and Rademacher, team members were:

Bantamweight Choken Maekawa from Hawaii and Michigan State University; featherweight Harry Smith of New York City; lightweight Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis, Mo.; welterweight Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.; light middleweight Jose Torres, Puerto Rico; middleweight Roger Rouse, Idaho State College; and light heavyweight Jim Boyd, Lucky Mount, N. C.

Service boxers are Smith, Molina, Lane, Torres, Rademacher and Boyd.

Rademacher, heavyweight victor over Idaho State's Hal Espy answered a four year dream. The former Washington State football player, representing the Army, had missed out four years ago but decided to try out again this time. He battered Joe Hemphill of Washington, D. C., and Espy to make it Friday night.

The team, ranging in age from 17 to 27, was formed on seven decisions — one a split — and three technical knockouts. NCAA middleweight king Rouse of Idaho State had the fastest time of it in the finals. He stopped Paul Wright of Flint, Mich., the favorite, with a two-handed flurry in the first round.

Molina, a Marine, had the toughest work. His final opponent, Juan Melendez of New York, fought back doggedly despite absorbing terrific punishment. Melendez finally went down in the final seconds of the bout, but the bell sounded before 10 could be counted.

The split decision went to Maekawa in his final bout against Dave Abeyta of Idaho State.

The big upset of the night came in the light middleweight semi-final when Ed Crook from Detroit halted the 32-fight win streak of New York's Vince Ferguson. The New Yorker, NCAA titlist

13 Big Ten Games Set for TV

CHICAGO — Thirteen basketball games involving Big Ten teams will be telecast this season throughout the conference area on Saturday afternoons.

The tentative schedule: Dec. 15, Washington U. vs Wisconsin; Dec. 22, Marquette vs Michigan State; Dec. 29, UCLA vs Indiana, or Yale vs Wisconsin; Jan. 5, Illinois vs Minnesota; Jan. 12, Northwestern vs Michigan; Jan. 19, Michigan State vs Ohio State; Jan. 26, Northwestern vs Ohio State; Feb. 2, Indiana vs Iowa; Feb. 9, Illinois vs Michigan State; Feb. 16, Indiana vs Northwestern; Feb. 23, Purdue vs Illinois; March 2, Minnesota vs Illinois; March 9, Wisconsin vs Iowa.

Roy Robertson, Colorado College football coach, took part in football, basketball and track at McPherson College in Kansas.

from Wisconsin, was knocked unconscious in the second round.

Crook then went down to defeat before Puerto Rico's Torres.

The classy Shaw, speedy 18-year-old, captured his division by stopping John Granger of Massena, N. Y., in the second round. Light heavyweight Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C., suffered two knockdowns but got up to stop heavily favored Orville Pitts, of Wisconsin. The ring physician stopped the bout between the second and third rounds because Pitts had suffered a cut eye.

New York's Smith, the Inter-Service and AAU champ, had little trouble with Francis Lee in the lightweight class.

Lane won the welterweight crown by outpointed Bob Rigolosi, of Syracuse University. Lane is the 26-year-old brother of ranking pro lightweight, Kenny.

Perez scored an easy win over Al Pell of New York City to take the bantamweight title.

The fighters go into training immediately at the Oakland Army Base. Ten alternates will be selected today as sparring partners. The 10-man team leaves Nov. 8th for Australia.

Browns Seek Way to Build New Offense

CLEVELAND — Faced with the dire necessity of getting some kind of offense into gear, the Cleveland Browns leave today for Washington, where the Redskins also are having trouble.

One measure to bolster the weak attack was taken by the Browns Friday. Halfback Skeets Quinn, who was turned loose by the Los Angeles Rams, was added to the roster.

The hope is that he will give some "swish" to the Browns' offense, as a flanker back like Ray Renfro. The latter has been hampered by a leg injury.

The Browns also plan to make some use of Preston Carpenter as the running halfback, as he is faster than Curly Morrison and more likely to make a break on the wide sweeps.

Until now, the enemy defensive units have been bunched up the middle and gambling on what the Browns can do in the air. And in two defeats and one victory, the Browns have shown little offense.

The Washington Redskins, having lost three straight, are in a similar fix.

Eddie Lebaron, their small but lively passer, twisted a knee at the start of the season and has been below his usual efficiency, but he may be sufficiently recovered by Sunday to give the Cleveland team a hard time.

The Redskins have missed Vic Janowicz, the former Ohio State star who was eliminated for the whole season when he suffered a head injury in an auto accident. He was Washington's top scorer last year, being a place-kicker as well as ball carrier, and had been counted on to contribute heavily to the Redskin attack.

Campy Is Slugger In Brooklyn Win

TOKYO — Catcher Roy Campanella hit two homers — one with the bases filled — good for six runs and Clem Labine pitched four hit ball today to give Brooklyn's visiting Dodgers a 7-1 triumph over Japan's All Stars.

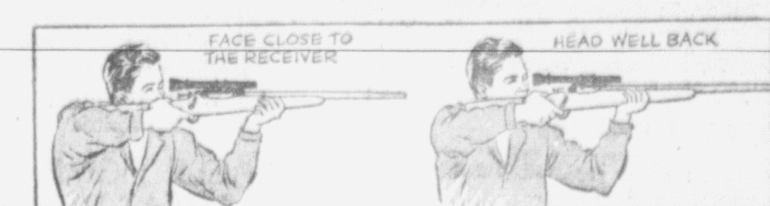
The victory made it one win and one loss for the Dodgers on their Japan tour. They dropped their opening game to the Tokyo Giants 5-4 Friday.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



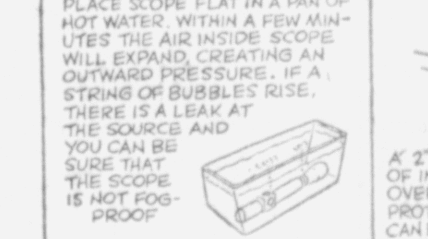
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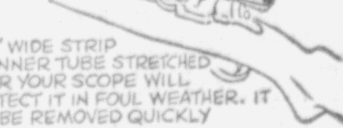


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Continued by Ring Foreword Sports

California Growth Tops All States

WASHINGTON — California tops all the states in total population growth since the last census in 1950, but Nevada leads in relative gain with 47.1 per cent, the Census Bureau reports.

Ohio was fourth in total gain with 998,000. The total population was given as 8,945,000, up 12.6 per cent in the last six years.

Youthful Gunman Pinks 2 Men

CLEVELAND — Two men received superficial bullet wounds Friday night as they tried to leave while a youthful gunman was holding up Eli's bar here.

Treated at Mt. Sinai Hospital were Robert Grote, 41, and Robert Knieley, 43, both of Cleveland.

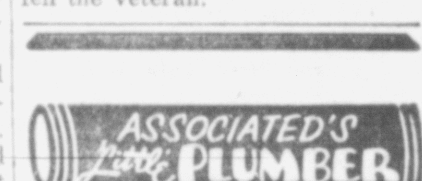
Milton Zupin, a bartender, said the gunman got away with about \$100.

Giambra Collects Split Decision

NEW YORK — Sharpshooting Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y., middleweight contender, gained a split decision Friday night over Gil Turner of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden.

A 3-1 underdog and spotting his taller rival 74 pounds, the 26-year-old Turner carried the fight all the way to his harder hitting rival. At the finish he was tired and wobbling but still firing away with both hands.

Giambra, a picture-puncher, let Gil have both barrels in the decisive final round but he could never tell the veteran.



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Lions Get 25-6 Setback at Wilmington

A spirited Washington Blue Lions team was soundly beaten, 25-6, by the Wilmington Hurricane Friday night on the Wilmington gridiron.

With the loss, Lion hopes for holding the SCO League crown went down the drain.

There were some bright spots to the ball game, but for the most part the boys in blue just couldn't seem to get rolling.

The Washington line buckled down on one play and then just buckled on the next. Hurricane backs who should have been grabbed and thrown to the ground broke away from Lion tacklers and scored on long runs through and around the Washington defense.

The Lion ground attack, usually the team's better half, appeared almost sluggish in comparison with the hard - charging Hurricane.

THE BREAKS were against the Lions, too, as shake - ups and injuries took Jim Wilson, Hank Anders, Roger McLean, valuable first-stringers, and others out of play.

Even more wind was taken out of the Washington sails with the removal of a key man, quarterback John Bainter, from the game when John exchanged first words and then blows with the Wilmington quarterback late in the second quarter. Both boys got the thumb from officials.

A pass combination of Bainter and Kenny Evans had begun to click effectively when Bainter left the ball game.

The combo was responsible for the only Washington score of the ball game in the first quarter.

Penalties had forced Wilmington to kick, and the bad punt went out on the Hurricane 35-yard line. The first Lion play sent Eldon Brown deep and Kenny Evans short for a pass. Brown decoyed the Hurricane defense and Evans took a flat pass from Bainter down to the 15 - yard line. From there sneaks by Bainter and short drives by Evans and McLean set up the scoring play, a leap over center into the end zone by Bainter.

The Hurricane had scored previously after Hank Anders fumbled on the Lion 20 just after the kick-off.

LONG LOSSES prevented further Lion action in the second quarter, in spite of the pass combination which clicked again, this time for 18 yards.

When the Hurricane gained possession again after their opening scoring drive of 57 yards in the second quarter they drove to their own 35. It was here the quarterback tumbled.

Undaunted by the loss, the Lion defense began to show a fighting spirit they could have used throughout the ball game. On the next play the whole right side of the line, with tackle Jim Lucas leading the way, blasted through and threw the Hurricane for a 10-yard loss.

The next play saw Gary Stoddard who played a whale of a ball game at defensive linebacker, cut the Wilmington speed merchant Macey Cordell down for another loss of two yards. The Hurricane punted, and the gun sounded as halfback Roger McLean was blasting off right tackle for a 10-yard gain.

THE SECOND HALF opened with an expectant Washington crowd waiting for action; and they got it — 85 yards on three plays and a penalty for the Wilmington team's third score of the game. Hurricane halfback Marvin Earley took the ball from the midfield stripe, squirted through the tackle hole and went all the way.

Another Wilmington score followed a fumble by Charlie Hire, replacing Bainter at quarterback, after the Lions got possession on the Wilmington 40.

Hire, trying hard to fill Bainter's shoes, had another fumble recovered by Wilmington on the Hurricane 11-yard line, cutting off a 47-yard fourth quarter drive by the Lions.

This was the 131-pound sophomore's first year on the squad, and he called the signals well as the team drove downfield with gains by McLean, Evans and Stoddard, who subbed for Hank Anders on offense in the last quarter.

The play of Stoddard was a particularly bright spot in the game, as he was easily the hardest hitting Lion back on the field and his defensive play was excellent.

The sophomore fullback ran a total of 33 yards on six plays in the fourth quarter and threw key blocks in runs by Kenny Evans.

STODDARD started off the fourth quarter with two drives through the line for 16 yards. Then he threw a



SHAKE THAT THING, DUMPY! Lion Halfback Kenny Evans, better known as "Dumpy," gets away around left end for 19 yards in a fourth quarter drive that brought the Lions amazingly close to the goal. That's Wilmington guard David Dennis in hot pursuit on the left.

fine block on two Wilmington players at once, helping the tricky Evans, team dervish, to spin around left end on his favorite play for 19 yards. Short gains brought the pigskin to the 11 where the fumble occurred.

This was Stoddard's first real appearance this season; injuries have kept him out most of the time. He was hampered by a bad foot earlier in the season, and had a finger-nail ripped off in practice before the Hillsboro game.

The powerful toe of end Eldon Brown filled in nicely for Bainter's as his booming kicks probably prevented more scoring by the Wilmington club.

THE INJURIES on the Lion club were slight but enough to slow the boys' play down considerably. Backs Hank Anders and Roger McLean were both having leg trouble. Guard Jim Wilson has been plagued by a bad back all season, which finally caught up with him in the Friday game.

Wilmington scores besides Earley's third quarter score for 55 yards, came on a 5-yard smash by Harold Sims off tackle in the first quarter, a downfield drive led by Macey Cordell in the second quarter, and a 47-yard carry by Cordell, a halfback, late in the third quarter.

Wilmington Head Coach Stan McCoy admitted he got worried by the passing attack displayed in the first half by the Lions, and was relieved to see the threat removed.

McCoy's team now has a record of two wins and a tie.

The Lions now have one win and two losses in the SCO League.

Starting lineups:
WASHINGTON — Ends, Ronnie Carter and Eldon Brown; tackles, Ted Clarke and Jim Lucas; guards, Jack Anders and Jim Wilson; center, Ronnie Dowler; quarterback, John Bainter; Halfbacks, Roger McLean and Kenny Evans; fullback, Hank Anders.

WILMINGTON — Ends, Roger Reedy and Mark Smith; tackles, Eddie Hamilton and Robert Webb; guards, Dan Inlow and David Mathews; center, Gene Bias; quarterback, Harold Fields; halfbacks, Macey Cordell and Harold Sims; fullback, Lyndell Suggs.

GAME STATISTICS	
	WIL WCH
First Downs	10 10
Yards rushing	295 129
Passes attempted	0 5
Passes completed	0 2
Yards passing	0 42
Fumbles recovered	3 4
Lost by penalties	35 10

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
TEAMS	1 2 3 4 T
Wilmington	6 7 12 0 25
Washington C. H.	6 0 0 0 6

Senators To Stay In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators will be back at the same old stand next year.

The club's five directors voted unanimously Friday to stay here, after two weeks of talk that Washington's American League baseball franchise would be transferred to another city.

The decision came after many baseball followers here had become convinced the Senators probably would be playing out of Los Angeles next season.

Sunday Card May Scramble Pro Grid League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants can throw the National Football League's Eastern Conference in to a 3-way deadlock for first place Sunday as all 12 teams in the loop play their fourth game of the regular season.

Only two teams remain undefeated — the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions — and the Cards invade Philadelphia to meet the surprising Eagles, who are tied for second place with the Giants, each 2-1 for the year.

Detroit leads the Western Conference, also unbeaten in three games, and a tie could develop in that division, too. It would require a San Francisco victory over the Lions at Detroit, coupled with a victory by the Bears over the Baltimore Colts at Chicago. The Bears are 2-1.

The 49ers, however, don't look like the team to stop Detroit right now, while the second place Bears are favored over Baltimore in spite of an early season win by the Colts over Chicago, 28-21. The Cardinals, sparked by ram-

bling Ollie Matson, and the Eagles are even money. Chicago trounced last week, 31 - 3, while Bobby Thomason's passes helped down the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-21.

New York, which whipped the defending champion Cleveland Browns 21-9 when Alex Webster scored three touchdowns, is the choice over the Steelers in their game at Yankee Stadium.

Wins by both Philadelphia and New York would leave the Cards, Eagles and Giants all wrapped up in a 3-1 knot at the top of the heap.

In other games, the Browns are favored over the Redskins at Washington, with Los Angeles the choice over the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

Green Bay won its first game last week, beating Baltimore 38-23, while the Rams were losing to Detroit, 24-21. The Bears thumped the 49ers 31-7.

There will be no electronics from now on. Commissioner Bert Bell ruled on Thursday against further use of midget radios to convey messages from the bench to the quarterback.

Football Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	
Wilmington 25, Wash. C. H. 6	
Van Wert 34, Wapakoneta 6	
Mansfield 14, Massillon 6	
Canton 20, Steubenville 13	
Fremont 37, Elyria 6	
Troy 33, Mansfield 19	
Clev. Shaw 37, Clevel. Ht. 13	
Euclid 18, Parma 6	
Lorain 41, Sandusky 13	
Newark 19, Chillicothe 13	
Columbus East 32, West 6	
Franklin Ht. 13, Col. Watt 7	
Columbus Linden 26, Aquinas 25	
Hilliards 39, Marysville 13	
Franklin Twp. 23, Germantown 7	
Col. Eastmore 47, Alder 13	
Oleantony 39, Col. St. Mary 13	
Cathanna 27, Canal Winchester 13	
Wesley 26, Martins Ferry 7	
Dayton Chaminade 33, Wright 0	
Dayton North 20, Sidney 7	
Tipp City 21, Eaton 12	
West Milton 13, West Carrollton 0	
Jefferson 7, Brookville 7	
Coldwater 27, Rockford 20	
Middletown 7, Lima 7	
Kenton 36, Ada 0	
Bellevue 13, Celina 0	
Covington 34, Centerville 0	
Versailles 22, Bradford 6	
Lexie 12, West Alexandria 6	
Dayton Shaw 29, Sharonville 6	
Randolph 20, Dayton Oakwood 7	
Lima Shawnee 20, St. Marys 6	
Delphos Jefferson 7, Elida 0	
Cincy Bacon 53, Hamilton Cath. 12	
Springfield 13, Hamilton 13	
Marion 21, St. Bernard 0	
Mount Healthy 14, Terrace 13	
Colerain 41, Loveland 0	
Lakeland 33, North College Hill 0	
Cincy Depores 29, Sharonville 6	
Midford 20, Cincy McNicholas 13	
Wyoming 14, Greenhills 13	
Anderson 25, Indian Hill 13	
Sycamore 7, Taylor 0	
Lima Cath. 45, Lakeview 6	
Hardin-North 30, Waynesfield 25	
Bluffton 46, Spencerville 6	
LaFayette 16, Pandora-Gilboa 12	
Columbus Grove 39, Forest 0	
Delphos Jefferson 7, Elida 0	
Lebanon 13, Franklin 13	
Beaver Creek 13, Monroe 6	
Batavia 25, Rice Twp. 6	
Marion Hardin 13, Findlay 7	
London 48, Grove City 13	
Columbus South 6, Central 0	
Bexley 7, Urbana 0	
Worthington 18, Westerville 14	
Mt. Sterling 25, Liberty Union 19	
Col. Charles 47, Arlington 6	
Ridgewood 27, Mount Gilead 13	
Miffin 19, Reynoldsburg 6	
Franklin 19, Bremen 14	
Whitehall 13, New Albany 13	
Canton Lincoln 26, Col. North 0	
Zanesville 20, Lancaster 6	
Jackson 12, Wellston 0	
Chesapeake 12, New Boston 0	
Norwood 21, Talawanda 18	
New Concord 20, Roseville 0	
Dresden 27, New Lexington 19	
Glouster 19, McConelsville 0	
Byesville 37, Crooksville 7	
Philo 27, Caldwell 23	

Massillon Suffers Loss at Mansfield

COLUMBUS (AP)—Massillon, ranked second in Ohio in the Associated Press high school football poll, was defeated by 10th place Mansfield 14-6 Friday night.

Parma, the No. 9 team, also lost, bowing to Euclid 13-7.

Top - ranked Canton McKinley crushed Steubenville 66-13. Fremont, No. 3, rolled over Elyria 37-6. Fourth place East Cleveland Shaw defeated Cleveland Heights 37-13.

Troy, No. 7, defeated Miami 33-19, and Lorain, No. 8, defeated Sandusky 41-13. Cleveland St. Ignatius, ranked fifth, and Youngstown Ursuline, ranked sixth, play today.

Pro Grid League Settles Lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League has settled for \$100,000 in a \$2,100,000 damage suit brought against it by the former Liberty Broadcasting System, Inc., of Dallas, Texas.

Federal Judge Alan K. Grim approved the settlement Friday, ending litigation that started Oct. 1, 1954.

The Liberty system had accused the NFL and its member clubs of unlawfully preventing the broadcast of its games in home territories of the teams. The action was filed under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, charging illegal monopoly of the broadcasts.

Cincinnati's record for consecutive victories belongs to Ewell Blackwell, Blacky won 16 straight in 1947.

Rex Barry is captain of the San Francisco 49ers.

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10 Top U. S. Boxers Eye Olympic Games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Uncle Sam's Olympic boxing team, battered but happy after three nights of fierce swinging, looked toward Australia today with hopes for an even better record than this nation compiled in 1952.

Ten men, from Hawaiian flyweight Ray Perez to heavyweight Pete Rademacher, emerged as this nation's finest non - professionals Friday night and won places on the squad.

The military services, as they had predicted, won more than half the titles — six. Collegiate fighters took two and regional and Golden Gloves' champions one each.

Beating the 1952 record of five gold medals presents a tough chore and Coach Milton (Dubby) Holt makes no prediction. He does say it's a representative squad and will be in the finest condition possible.

In addition to Perez and Rademacher, team members were: Bantamweight Choken Maekawa from Hawaii and Michigan State University; featherweight Harry Smith of New York City; lightweight Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis, Mo.; welterweight Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.; light middleweight Jose Torres, Puerto Rico; middleweight Roger Rouse, Idaho State College; and light heavyweight Jim Boyd, Lucky Mount, N. C.

Service boxers are Smith, Molina, Lane, Torres, Rademacher and Boyd.

Rademacher, heavyweight victor over Idaho State's Hal Espy answered a four year dream. The former Washington State football player, representing the Army, had missed out four years ago but decided to try out again this time.

He battered Joe Hemphill of Washington, D. C., and Espy to make it Friday night.

The team, ranging in age from 17 to 27, was formed on seven decisions — one a split — and three technical knockouts. NCAA middleweight king Rouse of Idaho State had the fastest time of it in the finals. He stopped Paul Wright of Flint, Mich., the favorite, with a two-handed flurry in the first round.

Molina, a Marine, had the toughest work. His final opponent, Juan Melendez of New York, fought back doggedly despite absorbing terrific punishment. Melendez finally went down in the final seconds of the bout, but the bell sounded before 10 could be counted.

The split decision went to Maekawa in his final bout against Dave Abeyta of Idaho State.

The big upset of the night came in the light middleweight semi-windup when Ed Crook from Detroit halted the 52-fight win streak of New York's Vince Ferguson. The New Yorker, NCAA titlist

13 Big Ten Games Set for TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen basketball games involving Big Ten teams will be telecast this season throughout the conference area on Saturday afternoons.

The tentative schedule: Dec. 15, Washington U. vs Wisconsin; Dec. 22, Marquette vs Michigan State; Dec. 29, UCLA vs Indiana, or Yale vs Wisconsin; Jan. 5, Illinois vs Minnesota; Jan. 12, Northwestern vs Michigan; Jan. 19, Michigan State vs Ohio State; Jan. 26, Northwestern vs Ohio State; Feb. 2, Indiana vs Iowa; Feb. 9, Illinois vs Michigan State; Feb. 16, Indiana vs Northwestern; Feb. 23, Purdue vs Illinois; March 2, Minnesota vs Illinois; March 9, Wisconsin vs Iowa.

Roy Robertson, Colorado College football coach, took part in football, basketball and track at McPherson College in Kansas.

Browns Seek Way to Build New Offense

CLEVELAND (AP) — Faced with the dire necessity of getting some kind of offense into gear, the Cleveland Browns leave today for Washington, where the Redskins also are having trouble.

One measure to bolster the weak attack was taken by the Browns Friday. Halfback Skeets Quinlan, who was turned loose by the Los Angeles Rams, was added to the roster.

The hope is that he will give some "swish" to the Browns' offense, as a flanker back like Ray Renfro. The latter has been hampered by a leg injury.

The Browns also plan to make some use of Preston Carpenter as the running halfback, as he is faster than Curly Morrison and more likely to make a break on the wide sweeps.

Until now, the enemy defensive units have been bunching up the middle and gambling on what the Browns can do in the air. And in two defeats and one victory, the Browns have shown little offense.

The Washington Redskins, having lost three straight, are in a similar fix.

Eddie Lebaron, their small but lively passer, twisted a knee at the start of the season and has been below his usual efficiency, but he may be sufficiently recovered by Sunday to give the Cleveland team a hard time.

The Redskins have missed Vic Janowicz, the former Ohio State star who was eliminated for the whole season when he suffered a head injury in an auto accident.

He was Washington's top scorer last year, being a place-kicker as well as ball carrier, and had been counted on to contribute heavily to the Redskin attack.

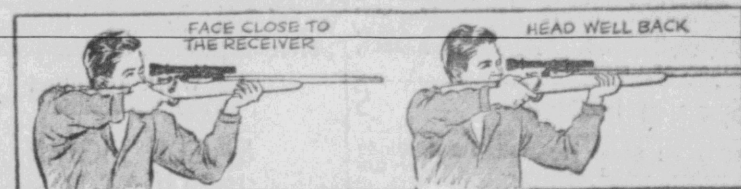
The victory made it one win and one loss for the Dodgers on their Japan tour. They dropped their opening game to the Tokyo Giants 5-4 Friday.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

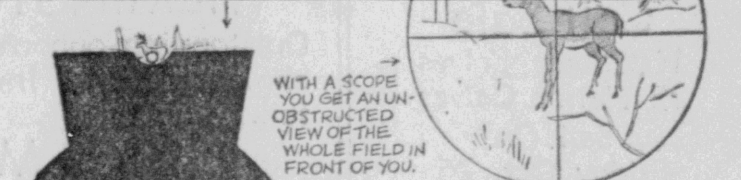
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

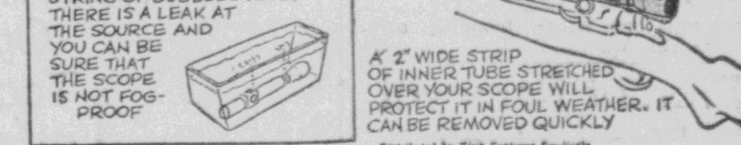


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California Growth Tops All States

WASHINGTON (AP) — California tops all the states in total population growth since the last census in 1950, but Nevada leads in relative gain with 47.1 per cent, the Census Bureau reports.

Ohio was fourth in total gain with 998,000. The total population was given as 8,945,000, up 12.6 per cent in the last six years.

Youthful Gunman Pinks 2 Men

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men received superficial bullet wounds Friday night as they tried to leave while a youthful gunman was holding up Eli's bar here.

Treated at Mt. Sinai Hospital were Robert Grote, 41, and Robert Knieley, 43, both of Cleveland. Milton Zupen, a bartender, said the gunman got away with about \$100.

Giambra Collects Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharpshooting Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y., middleweight contender, gained a split decision Friday night over Gil Turner of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden.

A 3-1 underdog and spotting his taller rival 74 pounds, the 26-year-old Turner carried the fight all the way to his harder hitting rival. At the finish he was tired and wobbling but still firing away with both hands.

Giambra, a picture-puncher, let Gil have both barrels in the decisive final round but he could never tell the veteran.

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Winter Hog Fountain With
 2 Burners - 100 Gal. Capacity
 Regular \$47.25 Special \$39.50

WILSON'S

HARDWARE

WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO

DOWNTOWN HARDWARE BASEMENT STORE
 Open All Day Thursdays And
 Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.
 'If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find'

Wanted: Custom combining for soy-
 beans Preston Dray phone 55661
 191tf

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FARM CORNER

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS
 WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956

61 Years Serving Fayette And
 Surrounding Counties

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Miscellaneous Service

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
 Phone 41201 Washington C. H. Gen-
 eral contractors 75tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
 tract Experienced workmen Ernest
 Snyder Phone 51561 40321 207tf

SPOUTING

ROOFING, SIDING,
 Call Evenings 6551

W. O. CURRY

Floor Sanding

and
 Refinishing
 WARREN BRANNON
 Phone 41411

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

Wanted: Boy 16 years or older to
 set pins at Byland. Monday thru
 Thursday nights. Phone 31511 or 27421.
 222

WILMINGTON INTERVIEWS

Outstanding opportunities in the expanding jet
 engine industry. Investigate these jobs without
 fail.

• Machinists
 • Vertical Boring Mill
 Operators
 • Horizontal Boring Mill
 Operators
 • Tool Grinders
 • Lathe Operators
 • Dimensional Inspectors
 • Tool Room Planners
 • Machine Process Planners

Personal interview in Wilmington, Ohio, will be
 held on

Saturday, October 20th
 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

At The
GENERAL DENVER HOTEL

Please Ask For Jim Van Arsdall

If unable to come in for an interview, please send
 a written resume to the Plant, addressed to Mr.
 H. T. Carns, Supervisor of Employment.

GENERAL

ELECTRIC

Evandale Plant
 Cincinnati 15, Ohio

Farm Implements

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DOWNTOWN HARDWARE BASEMENT STORE
 Open All Day Thursdays

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
Minimum charge 75c
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam
Bailey, In memory of our loving son,
and brother, Walter Bailey, Jr., who
passed away three years ago today,
Oct. 20, 1953, Sadly missed by mother,
father, and sister.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE: Shoes repaired, 712 S. Hinde
Street, Floyd Bell.

Frederick Community Sale, October 25,
11:00, 721 Campbell Street, phone 219
41741.

Will furnish herd bulls for keeping, J.
W. Smith, Phone 24631.

Attend The
Fayette County
Hereford Assn.

Calf Sale
100 Steer Calves
35 Heifer Calves
Sell On
Friday Oct. 26
At the Fairgrounds

Wanted To Buy 6

A good used piano. Preferably a small
upright or spinet. Phone 47351. 218

WANTED TO BUY: Standing corn.
Phone Dale Wilson, 41012. 221

Prompt Removal
Dead Stock

No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent 7

2 or 3 room house. Phone 9661. 216

100 to 200 acre farm. No dairy. Give
details in reply. Write Box 1075 care
Record-Herald. 219

Wanted to Rent:

HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, BY
LOCAL BUSINESSMAN AND
FAMILY. TWO OR THREE BED-
ROOMS. Phone 45423.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED: Corn picking with two ME
pickers. Phone Dale Wilson, 41012. 221

WANTED: Riders to North American.
5:00 to 1:30 shift. Inquire 615 Colum-
bus Ave. 217

WANTED: Custom corn picking and
shelling. Call 44725. 225

Custom picking and shelling - shelling.
Phone 42702. 211tf

WANTED: Custom combining for soy-
beans Preston Dray phone 55561. 191tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Aire
power glide, power brakes, low mile-
age. 1953 Plymouth 4 Door Cranbrook,
completely overhauled. Phone 26661. 217

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

Brandenburg's
Used Cars &
Trucks

1952 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-
up.

1953 FORD Sedan Deliv-
ery.

1951 BUICK Special 2
door.

1952 BUICK 2 dr., Riviera

1951 CHEV. Bel Air Hard
top.

1951 PONTIAC Hydra-
matic.

1950 FORD Convertible.

1951 CHEV. 2 door, pow-
er glide.

1952 CHEV. Club Coupe.

Many Others to Choose
From

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
Ph. 2575

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

Hoover
Sales & Service
Phone 2533

Hilton Service Shop

Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 231

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
Howard Mock. 24661. 249

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son. Phone 52261. 435 N. North Street.
306tf

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures, Zephra Awnings.

All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix

Help Wanted 21

WILMINGTON INTERVIEWS

Outstanding opportunities in the expanding jet
engine industry. Investigate these jobs without
fail.

• Machinists
• Vertical Boring Mill
Operators
• Horizontal Boring Mill
Operators
• Tool Grinders
• Lathe Operators
• Dimensional Inspectors
• Tool Room Planners
• Machine Process Planners


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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

Evandale Plant
Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

Farm Implements 23

WILSON'S HARDWARE

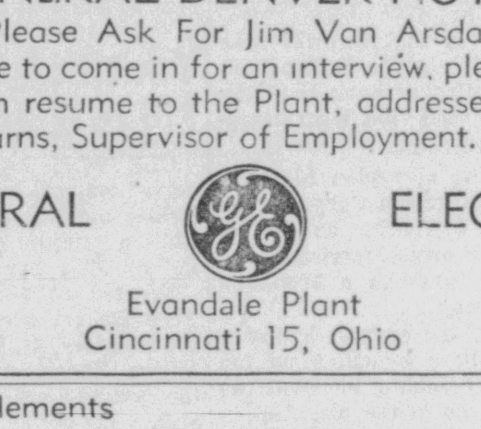
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F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 41281 Washington C. H. Gen-
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ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
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ROOFING, SIDING.
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Floor Sanding
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WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

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WANTED: Boy 16 years or older to
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Thursday nights. Phone 31511 or 27421. 222

Painting &
Decorating
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Route man. Established
route. Excellent possibilities. Must
have had some sales experience. Bob's
Dry Cleaning, Washington C. H. 218

Farm hand. Reasonable wages and
privileges. Phone 51062. 220

WANTED: A-1 mechanic. No other
need apply. Write Box 1073 care Re-
cord-Herald. 218

\$2.00 HOURLY POSSIBLE DO-
ING LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
AT HOME. NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. WRITE, SANCO
MFG. CO., 8507 WEST THIRD,
LOS ANGELES 48, CALIF.

Layers - Out -
Welders

Plate, shape, ornamental. New
Columbus Shop. Excellent rates
and conditions. Phone Mr. Griest
at Limbach Company. Ax. 16205,
Columbus.

Housewives and Mothers
Part time or full time employment.
Local assignments with Nationally
known Organization, number one
in its field. Definite guaranteed
income for those accepted. Pleas-
ing personality and best reference
required. Dignified work, no trav-
eling involved. For local interview
appointment, Write Leslie Frick,
28 W 5th Covington, Ky., giving
age, background, address & tele-
phone.

Situations Wanted 22

Child care while parents work. Phone
8751. 217

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE US
OVERHAUL
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT
WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

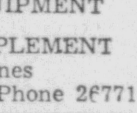
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61 Years Serving Fayette And
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PRESSURE
Creosote
Corn Crib Poles
4" to 5" top 20' Long
Price ea. 1 To 5
\$7.83
Price ea. 6 or More
\$7.30

FLEXI-VENTS
New Product
Does Big Job
Drying Cribbed
Corn
Now Only \$1.60 ea.
Box of 18
\$25.00

PICKET  **CRIBBING**

50 ft. Rolls 400 bu. \$10.00 Roll
80 ft. Rolls 500 bu. \$16.00 Roll
100 ft. Rolls 800 bu. \$20.00 Roll

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W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 1111
66147.

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RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

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Housewives and Mothers
Part time or full time employment.
Local assignments with Nationally
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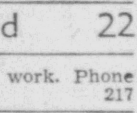
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Livestock For Sale 27

Duroc boars and gilts. Robert Owens.
Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482. 156tf

FOR SALE: Landrace boars and gilts.
K. K. Knox, Jeffersonville. Phone
6-6553. 226

FOR SALE: Chester White boars. Alan
Witt. Phone 44122. 212tf

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire boar.
18 months old. Phone Milledgeville
6162. 218

Chester White boars. Eligible to regis-
ter. New Holland 5-5269. 225

2 year old registered Polled Hereford
bull. Will trade for 1 year old or older
bull. Also 30 bushel Seneca Seed
Wheat cleaned and treated. Phone
43606. 216

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward
Glaze, Waterloo Road. 213tf

FOR SALE
Poland China
Boars &
Shropshire Rams
C. G. and T. H. Parrett

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Irish Setter pups. Call Robert Fryer,
Mt. Sterling 1640X. 217

Baby parakeets and cages. Guarant-
eed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662.
197tf

Good Things To Eat 34

Cider - Apples - Honey. Bon-Day Farm,
U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort.
203tf

FOR SALE: Apples - Cider. Vander-
voort Orchard, Elmer H. Bogard,
Jamestown, Ohio. 190tf

APPLES - Rome Beauty, Staymen Wine-
sap, Zimmerman Orchard, Prairie
Road. Phone 43251. 219

FOR SALE: Pumpkins, 5 miles south
on Greenfield Road. 220

FOR SALE: Apples, \$1.50 bushel. Lev-
is Babb, Anderson Road. 219

Apples and cider - Kiefhaber's Crown
Hill Fruit Farm. Route 28 between
Greenfield and Chillicothe. 225

FOR SALE: Turkeys. Young roasters.
Quick frozen. 7 to 10 lbs. Phone
New Holland 55615. 217

Apples and cider. Red Delicious, Gold-
en Delicious, Grimes, Staymen, and
others. Picked apples \$1.00 a bushel and
up. Open Sundays. Fresh cider at all
times. Neely Fruit Farm. Road mark-
ed from South Salem. 210tf

Household Goods 35

5 piece chrome and porcelain dinette
set. \$20.00. Phone 49671. 218

FOR SALE: Upright freezer. 15 cu. ft.
Phone 26962. 218

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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PIONEERED by the spear-shaped XF-104, shown
above, new F-104 Starfighters are to be turned out
on a quantity-production basis as the result of
\$166,000,000 worth of orders just placed by the
U. S. Air Force. The world's fastest jet, the Lock-
heed Starfighter is capable of precision control at
spectacular speeds due to a horizontal stabilizer
placed high on the fin. This moves as a single unit
instead of having a separate elevator, as on most
planes. The short wings are but 7 1/2 feet from fuse-
lage to wingtip. The overall length of the day-and-
night fighter is 54 feet 9 inches. (International)

Malady, any disease of the human body.

THIS STRANGE FISH CRIED LIKE A BABY WHEN IT WAS LANDED.

SCRAPS

THE STONE POSSES

WHAT IS THE TEMPERATURE OF AN ESKIMO BUT HEADED BY SEAL-OIL LAMPS?

70 & 60 DEGREES.

MALADY, A MORAL OR NEURAL DEFECT OR DISORDER.

MALADY, OF THE DEVIL'S FOOT, FIVE IN A MADERA COUNTY, CALIF. ARE FLY HIGH, FLY ASSE, COOLED AND SKRUNKEN BASALT FROM A LAVA FLOW.

I WAS TALKING TO YOUR GRANT WEBSTER FRIEND AND HE EMPHATICALLY CLAIMS THAT WOODGETT IS A GENUINE ELP! DO YOU BELIEVE THAT HONOR?

IF I SAY NO HELL BLURT SOMETHING SARCASMIC. HE PUFFS UP HIS TOWERS WAS BECOMING A SIDE SHOW!

AT FIRST, MORGAN, I FELT LIKE YOU THAT HE WAS A WIDGET... BUT AFTER ACTUALLY SEEING THE LITTLE FELLOW FLOAT IN THE AIR, OR VANISH AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE, I CHANGED MY MIND!

HE BACKS UP THE EARL IN THIS CASE!

Daily Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:30-Midwestern Hayride
8:30-People are Funny
9:00-Perry Como Show
9:00-Cesar's Hour
9:00-George Gobel
9:30-Hit Parade
10:00-Midwestern Hayride
11:00-Three City Final-Peter Grant
11:15-Sports
11:30-First Night Theatre
12:00-Late Date Movie

WTVM-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Bold Journey
6:30-Famous Film
8:00-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Masquerade Party
9:30-The Vixen
10:00-Old Dutch Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00-Rising Generation
6:30-Bucaneros
7:00-Jackie Gleason
7:30-Stage Show
8:00-Nation's vs. Villains
8:30-Hey Jeannie
9:00-Gunsmoke
9:30-The Whistler
10:00-TED
10:30-Bungee 714
11:00-11th Hour News
11:10-Outdoor Rambler
11:40-Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Annie Oakley
6:30-Soldiers of Fortune
7:00-Gleason's Show
7:30-Stage Show
8:00-On, Susan! 8:30-Hey Jeannie
9:00-Gunsmoke
9:30-Hitchcock Presents
10:00-Grand Ole Opry
11:00-Dr. Hudson's Journal

Sunday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00-Bengal Lancers
6:15-This is the Story
7:00-Circus Boy
7:00-Steve Allen
8:00-Alcoa Hour
9:00-Loretta Young Show
9:30-Do You Trust Your Wife
10:00-Do You Trust Your Wife
10:30-Three City Final-Peter Grant
11:15-Family Playhouse
12:30-Col Loea News-Bill Hindman

WTVM-CHANNEL 10
6:00-You Asked For It
8:00-Ted Mack

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715 of the Ohio Revised Code, Ohio, for the year 1936, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, on and after October 15, 1936.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

HARRY H. ALLEN
Auditor of Fayette County, O.
Date: October 15, 1936

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A VANT AD.

NOTICE

Heien E. Hutson, Administrator of the Estate of Jessie Edith Hutson, Deceased.

Heien E. Hutson, Et Al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of November, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington, in the County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the northwest line of Temple Street in the City of Washington, C. H., Ohio, corner to S. W. Cassia, and in the middle of the southeast line of lot number eighty-four; thence in a northerly direction with the line of said Cassia 85 feet to the southwest line of Lot No. 89, in the line of said Cassia; thence in a southerly direction with the line of Lot No. 89, 33 feet to a point in said line; thence in a southeasterly direction parallel with the first above described line 85 feet to Temple Street; thence in a southeasterly direction with the line of said Street 33 feet to the beginning, being part of and to a driveway from Hinde Street along the line of said public auction, one year of the above described premises, said right of way being a part of said Lot No. 84; and along the northwest line thereof a width sufficient to permit wagons or other vehicles to pass over the same and to have a road bed six feet wide.

Said premises being located at 128-128 1/2 W. Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$16,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.

HELEN E. HUTSON
Administratrix of the Estate of Jessie Edith Hutson, Deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK, Attorneys for Said Administratrix.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Grate
5. Edible mollusk
9. Assam silkworm
10. Own
11. Irate
12. Near (poet)
14. Cry of a cow
15. Splicing pin
16. Thus
17. Small heron
20. Not young
21. Gold (Her.)
22. Constellation
23. Purchases
24. Sharp-cornered
26. Dip into coffee
28. Fuel
29. Toward
31. Finish
32. Twitter (dia.)
34. Music note
35. Head covering
36. Sick
37. Couches
39. Nettlike fabric
41. African river
42. Wavy (Her.)
43. Places
44. Coffin and

DOWN

1. French painter
2. Cant
3. Term of respect
4. Wages
5. Metal links

Yesterday's Answer

38. Exclamation
39. Vat
40. Etruscan goddess

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DVKW XRZVOU KGDRFY PGPU;
DVKW OWRFEKE HGF RZZ-ZVPOGZP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE SHALL NOT PRODUCE EQUALITY BY TURNING EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN—HERBERT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SAGAR — Household goods, 600 Oakland Ave., adjoining Cherry Hill School, Washington C. H. 1:30 p. m., sale conducted by Robert B. West.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

STANLEY KUNTZMAN, Executor — Sale of 122 acre farm 1 1/2 miles north-west of Frankfort and 1 1/2 miles west of Frankfort, Clarksburg Road, 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

GUY B. AND JOHN HUSTON — Closing out of livestock, farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment on the John Huston farm, 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 1 1/2 miles south of Five Points and on miles northwest of Williamsport on Busick, Southward Road, 10:30 a. m. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS — Night sale of fresh cows and heifers, 2 to 14, 42 highway between Delaware and Plain City, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

T. S. TOWNLEY AND H. DANA WILLIAMS — 78 registered Polled Hereford cattle, selling at T. S. Townley farm, two miles north of Wilmington, on U. S. Route 68, lunch served. Sale under auction. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSOCIATION — Steer and heifer calf sale, Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H., 1:00 p. m. Sam B. Martin, Sales Manager.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

CATHERINE G. VERNON — Administratrix sale of 492 acre residence property on State Route 38, 3 miles north of Bloomington, Ohio, 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

CARL BRITTON AND MARGARET L. ASHBROOK — Sale of registered

Notice of Settlement of Accounts

In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109-32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this court, to-wit:

6538 Harry M. Rankin
6539 Julia A. Rankin
6540 John W. Case
6541 Amanda B. Wilson
6542 Ora Leasure
6543 Charles Schreiner
6544 Merrill Looker
6545 E. M. Leary
6546 Charles B. Woodrow
NO. WARD
Edwin E. Ferguson
1298 Lizzie J. Wolfe
1894 Michael W. Helfrich, Jr.
1901 Hanna Ethel Spears

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this court that on the 15th day of November, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., the court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law will order said accounts settled and recorded and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which a request before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109-33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Probate Judge

The Old Home Town

By Stanley

OH BY THE WAY, THE NEW BABY AT YOUR HOUSE?

THAT'S FUNNY—I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE A PICTURE OF THE LITTLE RASCAL!

MAN, IS HE FAST ON THE DRAW!

THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE

MISS PAXTON... SPIDER HAINES.

HOW DO YOU DO, MR. HAINES.

NOW—HOW'S ABOUT RECOMMENDING A GOOD BOOK, HUH, MISS PAXTON?

AND IF I CAN'T DOPE OUT THE BIG WORDS...

...YOU MIND IF I WRITE THEM DOWN AND CALL YOU UP AND ASK WHAT THEY MEAN? CALL YOU UP AT WHERE YOU LIVE, I MEAN?

Secret Agent X9

YOU HAVE A NASTY WOUND, FRIEND! I SHOULD GET YOU TO A HOSPITAL!

DIG THE SLUG OUT, MEDIC! I CAN'T RISK A HOSPITAL—I'M WANTED BY THE POLICE!

SO I GATHER! I'LL HAVE TO ANESTHETIZE THE WOUND AREA—DON'T GET TRIGGER-HAPPY, MEANWHILE!

OKAY, IODINE GUY, BUT I'M WATCHING EVERY MOVE!

Coached by the real Doctor Larsen, Phil administers a complete anesthetic

With startling results!

Brick Bradford

Brick gets Dr. Parker and Dr. Zale into the time-top and sets the top in motion as explosions erupt through the show.

YOU ALWAYS THINK YOU'RE SO RIGHT ABOUT EVERYTHING—YOU CAN BE WRONG

MYRNA AND TED HAVE BEEN MARRIED TWO WEEKS TODAY

AND YOU SAID THEIR MARRIAGE WOULDN'T LAST

Brick Bradford

Brick gets Dr. Parker and Dr. Zale into the time-top and sets the top in motion as explosions erupt through the show.

YOU ALWAYS THINK YOU'RE SO RIGHT ABOUT EVERYTHING—YOU CAN BE WRONG

MYRNA AND TED HAVE BEEN MARRIED TWO WEEKS TODAY

AND YOU SAID THEIR MARRIAGE WOULDN'T LAST

Blondie

YOU ALWAYS THINK YOU'RE SO RIGHT ABOUT EVERYTHING—YOU CAN BE WRONG

MYRNA AND TED HAVE BEEN MARRIED TWO WEEKS TODAY

AND YOU SAID THEIR MARRIAGE WOULDN'T LAST

PAW--LEETLE JUGHAD WANTS YE TO LISTEN TO A PAPER HE'S WRIT FOR SCHOOL--

WAAL--IF IT AIN'T TOO ALL-FIRED LONG AN' DRAWED OUT

MY UNCLE SNUFFY IS TH' GOODEST TEACHER I KNOW--HE LARNT ME THREE THINGS I'LL NEVER FERGIT--

WAAL, WAAL--THANKY, HONEY POT

CARD-PLAYIN', MOONSHINE AN' STAYIN' OUT ALL NIGHT WILL MAKE YORE EYEBALLS RED, YORE NARVES SHAKY AN' YORE POCKETBOOK PLUMB EMPTY

MAW!! FETCH ME A PEACHTREE LIMB!

WE'RE ALL CAREFREE AN' JOLLY-LIKE--JUST AS IF WE DIDN'T KNOW MISS MARGIE AN' MR. BERT AN' REM AN' DOTTIE WASN'T TALKIN' 'BOUT US--

Y'SEE--THEY GOT A PROBLEM--AN' WE'RE IT! THEY'RE ALL GETTIN' MARRIED AN' THEY'RE TRYIN' TO FIGGER OUT WHICH PAIR OF 'EM SHOULD OUGHTA TAKE US--

ONE THING I AIN'T EVER GONNA BE IS A PROBLEM TO ANYBODY--COURSE, SOMETIMES FOLKS DON'T KNOW THEY'RE BEIN' A PROBLEM, BUT THE WAY I LOOK AT IT IS--IF YOU DO KNOW IT, YOU OUGHTA DO SOMETHIN' 'BOUT IT

YOU'RE RATTLING AROUND, WHAT'S WRONG? NO DATE?

I HAD ONE WITH WALLY, BUT HE CALLED IT OFF--THE CREED!

NO CAR!

WHERE'S THAT HUNK OF JET, PROPELLED JUNK HE GOES TOOKING AROUND IN?

HE TOOK IT TO BE TESTED TODAY

IT FLUNKED ITS PHYSICAL

MY GOODNESS, LOOK AT THE MESS THOSE BOYS MADE OUT HERE WITH THEIR BIKES AND STUFF

OUR SPENALK LOOKS LIKE A JUNK YARD!

NOW YOU BOYS GET OUT AND CLEAN IT UP!

I WONDER WHY THEY LEFT IN SUCH A HURRY--HEY, COME BACK HERE!!

By Wait Bishop



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Daily Television Guide

Saturday Evening	
WLW-C-CHANNEL 4	9:00-Omnibus
6:30-Midwestern Parade	10:00-Les Paul, Mary Ford
6:30-People are Funny	10:30-Million Dollar Theatre
7:00-Perry Como Show	
7:00-Caspar's Hour	
7:30-George Gobel	
9:00-Hit Parade	
10:00-Midwestern Hayride	
11:00-Three-City Final-Peter Grant	
11:15-Sports	
11:30-First Night Theatre	
12:00-Late Date Movie	
Monday Evening	
WLW-C-CHANNEL 4	9:00-Omnibus
6:30-Midwestern Parade	10:00-Les Paul, Mary Ford
6:30-People are Funny	10:30-Million Dollar Theatre
7:00-Perry Como Show	
7:00-Caspar's Hour	
7:30-George Gobel	
9:00-Hit Parade	
10:00-Midwestern Hayride	
11:00-Three-City Final-Peter Grant	
11:15-Sports	
11:30-First Night Theatre	
12:00-Late Date Movie	

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17 Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio, for the year 1956, have been received and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio, on and after October 15, 1956.

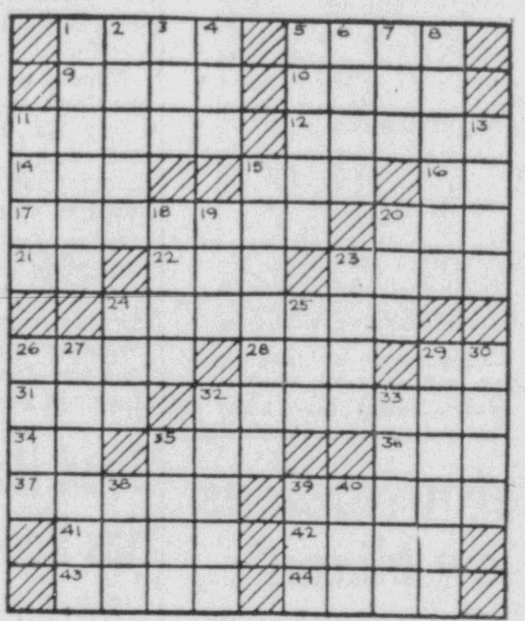
Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

HARRY E. ALLEN,
Auditor Fayette County, O.
Dated: October 15, 1956

HEY KIDS
FRI. OCT. 26
TEACHERS AWAY
Let's All Go To The
FAYETTE
Show Starts At
1 P. M.
You'll See
A Brand New Hit
Technicolor Western
"Canyon River"
— Plus —
WALT DISNEY
5 CARTOONS
ALL SEATS 25c

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Grate
5. Edible mollusk
9. Assam silkworm
10. Own
11. Irrate
12. Near (poet.)
14. Cry of a cow
15. Splicing pin
16. Thus
17. Small heron
20. Not young
21. Gold (Her.)
22. Constellation
23. Purchases
24. Sharp-cornered
26. Dip into coffee
28. Fuel
29. Toward
31. Finish
32. Twitter (dial.)
34. Music note
35. Head covering
36. Sick
37. Couches
39. Netlike fabric
41. African river
42. Wavy (Her.)
43. Places
44. Coffin and stand
- DOWN
1. French painter
2. Cant
3. Term of respect
4. Wages
5. Metal links
6. Disembark
7. Hail!
8. Contemptible (slang)
11. Large desk
13. Poles
15. Laden
18. Armored car
19. Unit of work
20. Belonging to us
23. Woody fibers from the timber
24. Conjunction
25. Medieval type of short tale
26. Political party (collo.)
28. Coalitions
29. Bank employee
30. A voided exclamation
32. Packing boxes
33. Diacritical mark over "n" (Sp.)
35. Stop
38. Exclamation
39. Vat
40. Etruscan goddess



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
DVKW XRZVOU KGDRFY PGPU;
DVKW OWRFRVKE HGF RZZ-ZVPOGZP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE SHALL NOT PRODUCE
EQUALITY BY TURNING EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN—
HERBERT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
GUY B. AND JOHN HUSTON — Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment on the John Huston farm, 7 miles southeast of U. S. Route 30, 3 miles south of Frankfort, Clarkburg Road, 2 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

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HENRY KONKIN AND SONS — Night sale of fresh cows and heifers, U. S. 42 highway between Delaware and Plain City, 7:30 p. m.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
FAYETTE CO. HEREFORD ASSOCIATION — Steer and heifer calf sale, Fairgrounds Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sam B. Marting, Sales Manager.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
CATHERINE G. VERNON — Administratrix sale of 4.92 acre residence property on State Route 30, 3 miles north of Bloomingburg, Ohio, 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
CARL BRITTON AND MARGARET L. ASHBROOK — Sale of registered

Notice of Settlement of Accounts
In the Probate Court of
Fayette County, Ohio
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

NO. Estate
6026 Harry M. Rankin
6273 Julia A. Rankin
6413 John W. Case
6414 Amanda B. Wilson
6511 Ora Lester
6540 Charles Schreiner
6551 Merrill Looker
6559 J. E. McLean
6573 Charles B. Woodrow
NO. WARD
1795 Edwin R. Ferguson
1856 Lizzie J. Wolfe
1894 Michael W. Helfrich, Jr.
1901 Hanna Ethel Spears

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 13th day of November, 1956, at 10 o'clock a. m., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and the fiduciaries file final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Probate Judge

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



Donald Duck



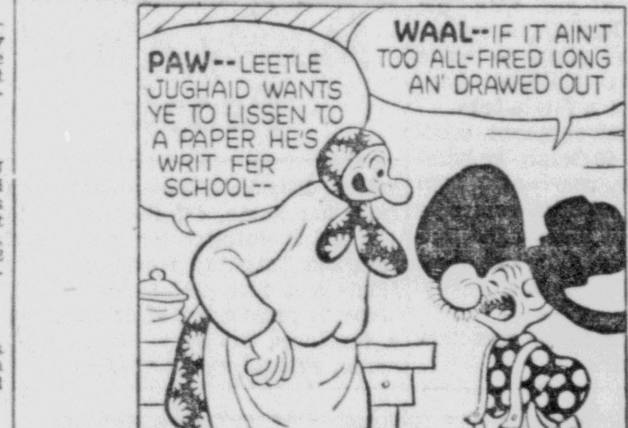
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



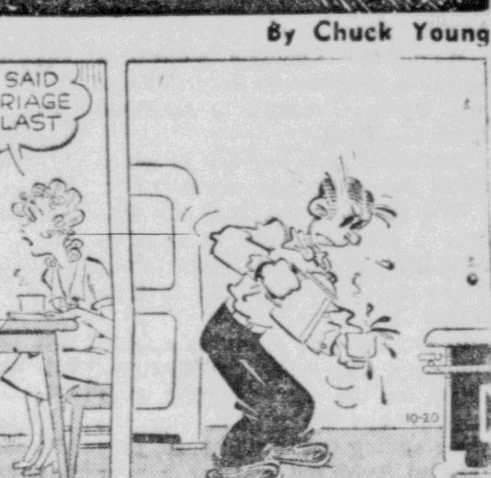
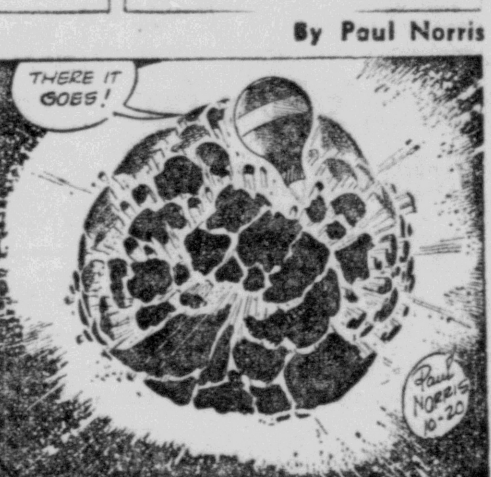
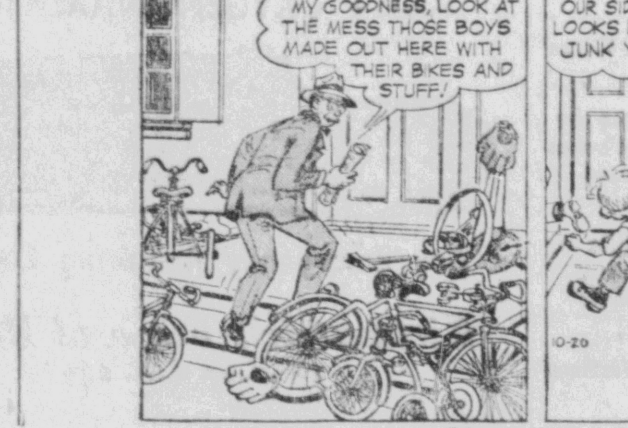
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kelt



Muggs McGinnis



Two Court of Appeals Decisions Filed Here

Two Court of Appeals decisions have been received here one sustaining the lower court and the other reversing the lower court and remanding an action back for further hearing.

In the case of Robert H. Thompson against Hugh L. Thompson and Charles H. Thompson, where appeal was made on questions of law from the final order made by the Fayette County Common Pleas Court in the cause in which the plaintiff asked for an accounting, dissolution of partnership and appointment of a receiver, the lower court was reversed and the case ordered back for disposition according to law.

IT IS NOTED that a receiver was appointed, the property sold to the defendant, Hugh L. Thompson for \$40,500, and the court ordered Thompson to pay \$7.4 per cent of the purchase price (being the interest of Robert Thompson and Charles Thompson) to the co-partners, Robert to receive 37 per cent and Charles 20.4 per cent.

Hugh Thompson excepted to the order and appealed the case, contending that the court erroneously made the order of distribution before the issues were made up, and judgement rendered on the issues made by the pleadings.

Hugh Thompson filed a general denial of the plaintiff's petition and moved to make the cross petition of Charles Thompson more definite and certain.

The appeals court held the motion was never ruled upon, the is-

sues had not been made up and interests of all put in issue.

Also it ruled that no showing of indebtedness of the partnership had been made, and the lower court was without authority to order distribution of proceeds under the circumstances.

IN THE SECOND case, that of Dora Schwartz against Frederick P. Schwartz, in which the plaintiff sought alimony, and the defendant in a cross petition asked for a divorce, the appeals court sustained the Common Pleas Court, which had awarded Mrs. Schwartz alimony, and dismissed the cross petition of the defendant.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Riley Ingles, 930 Millwood Ave., Friday, medical.

Ronald Langley, Route 6, Friday, surgery.

Ernest Rauenhorst, 223 W. Circle A-e, Friday, surgery.

Kenneth Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long, Jeffersonville, Friday, medical.

Ellsworth Mansfield, 1226 E. Rawlings St., Saturday morning, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Clarence Brown and infant son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mrs. Walter English, 901 E. Temple St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart and infant daughter, Route 2, Greenfield, Friday.

Wade Vincent, New Holland, Friday, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce son, born Friday at 10:50 a. m., in Memorial Hospital.

Nixon Hurls Challenge at Dem Candidate

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—Vice President Nixon challenged Adlai Stevenson Friday night "to call an open press conference at which he can be cross-examined" on his draft and H-bomb proposals.

Nixon said the Democratic presidential candidate "has refused" to submit to press questioning on these issues.

Nixon said each new Stevenson speech and statement on the H-bomb tests "presents a new inconsistency."

Stevenson has said, if elected President, he would seek a worldwide agreement to end the testing of hydrogen bombs. He also has suggested an end to the draft when national security permits.

"There is one way in which he can clear up all the confusion he has created and to let the American people know what his actual thinking is," said Nixon.

President Eisenhower and other top Republican officials have submitted their views "to the impartial and objective cross-examination of our nation's free press," he said.

"But Mr. Stevenson has refused to permit the press to examine him on the draft, the H-bomb and other questionable issues that he has raised during his campaign."

Knowledge of Law Aids Ex-Convict

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patrick James McPherson studied law during his 13 years in prison, and Friday it paid off.

Hailed into court on a felony charge of stealing a \$52.50 typewriter, he faced a possible maximum sentence of 10 years.

But he contended before Judge James E. McLaughlin the valuation included an excise tax which couldn't be included in determining the value of stolen property. Subtracting the \$4 tax brought the valuation below \$50, the legal division between misdemeanor and felony thefts.

The charge was reduced to misdemeanor theft, which carries a maximum term of only one year. That's what McPherson got.

Tea growing in Argentina has increased rapidly. Tea imports in 1952 was 2,175 tons. In 1955 Argentina imported 25 tons of tea.

Carnival Plans Made at Jeff

PTA Names Room Mothers, Sees Show

The Jeffersonville Parent-Teacher Club made final plans for its annual Halloween Carnival at a meeting of the club in the school Thursday night.

The carnival will be held in the school Oct. 30 beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A big Halloween costume parade will be held in charge of Eugene Avey and Mrs. Richard Craig.

Prizes will be given for the ugliest, the prettiest, most humorous and most original costumes.

A cake walk will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Mrs. George Garringer.

ROOM MOTHERS, who will make up the refreshments committees for the PTC meetings and serve treats to the children in their rooms on Halloween, Valentine's Day and Easter were named at the Thursday meeting.

First grade room mothers are Mrs. Leola McClasky and Mrs. Herbert Garringer; second grade, Mrs. Dale Alexander and Mrs. George Garringer; third grade, Mrs. Robert Baber and Mrs. Patrick Massie; fourth grade, Mrs. Harry Jacks and Mrs. Robert Lower; fifth grade, Mrs. Charles Lambert and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker; sixth grade, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. Kenneth Mickle; seventh grade, Mrs. Ernest Jenks and Mrs. Myron Smith; eighth grade, Mrs. V. A. Butcher and Mrs. Ansel Creamer; freshmen, Mrs. Forrest Lansing; sophomore, Mrs. Willard Sears; Junior, Mrs. Ralph Davidson and Mrs. Loren Coe; Seniors, Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Home - made candy will be sold by the mothers at each meeting this year and Thursday night \$25 worth was sold.

AFTER the business meeting, the 400 hundred members present watched a talent show by children directed by Dr. Herbert Little.

In the vocal class first prize pins were awarded to Faith Ann Cox and Rita Blessing. Second place certificate went to a quartet, Cheryl Warnock, Linda Mickle, Peggy Kelly and Judy Long.

In the instrumental class first place was won by an accordion duo, Barbara Watson and Mary Ann Creamer; second prize went to Mike Jenks who played an alto solo.

The piano winners were Lynn Strang, first, and Ruth Binegar, second.

Commando Kelly Buys Scrap Iron

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, World War II Congressional medal of Honor winner, began working as a scrap iron buyer here Friday.

Kelly, 36, has a job with the S. & L. Wallach Iron Co. in suburban Wellston and plans to move his wife and six children here from Louisville in a few weeks.

The former Army sergeant, credited with killing 40 Nazis in heroic action in Italy, received \$40,000 from magazine and film contracts after the war. But illness, the failure of his service station and other reverses ate up the money.

There are some 13,700 foresters in the United States.



PRODUCER Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor arrive at premiere of film "Around the World in 80 Days," in New York. They've been a pretty regular twosome.

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Thelma P. Johnson, Route 2, has filed petition for divorce from Edward G. Johnson, to whom she was married Nov. 6, 1951, in Washington C. H. Charging gross neglect of duty, she states that her husband is now serving time at the London Prison Farm. Custody of their child and other relief are asked.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Margaret Gaylean against Ronald Gaylean, has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff. The defendant was killed in an auto accident Oct. 14, 1956.

TAXES LEVIED

The State Department of Taxation has filed papers in the Common Pleas Court to collect highway use taxes of \$40.27 with \$6.04 penalty, from Ralph Centier, of 607 Willard St.

Cafe Group Seeks Taxation Relief


COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Restaurant Assn. will make a pitch in the Ohio Legislature in January for sales tax exemption for all food.

Unanimous approval of the move came Friday at the closing session of the association's convention. Food sold for consumption off the premises has been exempt from the tax for a number of years.

The group elected Donald W. Strang of Cleveland as president. Cleo Ludwig of Marion was named educational director.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elizabeth Moon was taken from her home, 427 Broadway to Memorial Hospital for X-ray and returned Saturday morning in the Hook and Son ambulance. Mrs. Moon is recovering after suffering a fractured hip in a fall at her home, several weeks ago.



EXPERIENCE RELIABILITY

These two extremely important essentials are your absolute guarantee of accurately filled prescriptions. You are assured of both when you bring your prescription to DOWNTOWN DRUG for compounding.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Phone 24651
Washington C. H., Ohio

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

- Heart Cases
- Asthma Cases
- Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
- Automobile or Swimming Accidents
- Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

- Indirect Lighting
- All Comforts of a Hospital Room
- Immediate Service
- Day or Night

Wreck Yard Burglar Put On Probation

Charles Wheeler, 19, of Milledgeville, jointly indicted with Charles Williamson and Lester Shoemaker for burglarizing the Washington Wrecking Co. office, Friday afternoon was placed on probation for three years, during which time he is to stay out of Washington C. H., remain away from drinking places and violate no laws.

He appeared before Judge William Radcliff, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, and upon recommendation of Prosecutor John S. Bath, was placed on probation.

Wheeler was represented by Harvey Crow, who first had asked for a jury trial, but at the last minute sent word that his client was changing his plea and no jury trial would be necessary.

Judge John P. Case had sent Williamson and Shoemaker to the State Reformatory for their part in the \$40 burglary.

Wheeler still is on probation from the Municipal Court for theft of a small motor.

Good Hope Grange Has Booster Night

"Let's Rediscover America" was the theme of the Good Hope Grange's Booster night meeting held Friday night in Wayne Township Hall.

A covered dish supper, open to the public, preceded the meeting. There was group singing and the Junior Choir of Good Hope Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, also presented a number.

A talk was given by the Rev. Ralph Yoss on "Rural Life in America."

Rachel Rains told the story of Halloween.

Trisha and Linda Kellenberger presented a tap dance.

Jordan Confident Of U. N. Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Jordan expressed confidence today the U. N. Security Council would deal more severely with Israel's latest border attacks than it has done in the past.

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Soybeans	2.09
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. H. Co-op Quotations	
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Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.13
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy fryers and broilers	.13
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.08
Livestock Prices	
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H. Fayette	Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220	\$16.00
Sows	\$14.50
Chicago	
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable	
hogs 200; No. 1 and 2 180-225 lb	16.40-16.65; No. 2 and 3 grade 200-
270 lb weights 16.15-16.35; 170-190	lb 15.50-16.19; mixed No. 1 to 3
sows 300-550 lbs 14.25-15.75.	
Salable cattle 200; bulk high	
choice and prime fed steers 27.50-	32.50; good to average choice
steers 19.00-27.25; standard steers	15.50-19.00; prime 1150 lb fed
heifers 26.50; prime 900-1025 lb	heifers 26.25-27.75; choice heifers
23.00-26.00; good to low choice	heifers 18.50-23.50; bulk good
grades 19.00-22.00; standard cows	13.50-15.00; bulk utility and com-
mercial cows 9.75-13.00; bulk com-	mers and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility
and commercial bulls 13.00-14.75;	good heavy fat bulls 12.00-12.90;
canter and cutter bulls 10.50-	12.75; good and choice vealers
20.00-24.00; most cull to standard	grades 11.00-20.00.
Salable sheep 100; prime lambs	22.25; most cull to low good lambs
10.00-18.00; good to prime, mainly	good and choice, 82-102 lb shorn
lambs with No. 1 pelts 19.50-20.75;	yearlings good to prime and
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mostly good shorn slaughter ewes	3.50-5.00.

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Starting Monday

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CAROLE VOGT



AND HER
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SON'S GRILL
203 E. Court St.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

LIONS CLUB



Light Bulb Sale!

MON. and TUES. OCT. 22nd and 23rd

Bag of Bulbs include

- 4-60W Bulbs
- 4-75W Bulbs
- 2-100W Bulbs

All For Only

\$2.00

Lion Members Will Call At Your Home
On One of The Above Dates.

Light Your Home, To Light The Sight

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SIGHT & WELFARE FUND

THANK YOU!

Ferns and Fronds

Our New China Carries Out the Pattern of Nature Ferns and Fronds of Forest Green on Ivory Base Tie in with Wood Paneling Featured at the Hotel Have You Seen the Hotel's Marvelous Wood Mosaics

HOTEL WASHINGTON
Room Rates Single \$3 to 4.50--Double \$4 to \$7

Two Court of Appeals Decisions Filed Here

Two Court of Appeals decisions have been received here one sustaining the lower court and the other reversing the lower court and remanding an action back for further hearing.

In the case of Robert H. Thompson against Hughey L. Thompson and Charles H. Thompson, where appeal was made on questions of law from the final order made by the Fayette County Common Pleas Court in the cause in which the plaintiff asked for an accounting, dissolution of partnership and appointment of a receiver, the lower court was reversed and the case ordered back for disposition according to law.

IT IS NOTED that a receiver was appointed, the property sold to the defendant, Hughey L. Thompson for \$40,500, and the court ordered Thompson to pay \$7.4 per cent of the purchase price (being the interest of Robert Thompson and Charles Thompson) to the co-partners, Robert to receive 37 per cent and Charles 20.4 per cent.

Hughey Thompson excepted to the order and appealed the case, contending that the court erroneously made the order of distribution before the issues were made up, and judgement rendered on the issues made by the pleadings.

Hughey Thompson filed a general denial of the plaintiff's petition and moved to make the cross petition of Charles Thompson more definite and certain.

The appeals court held the motion was never ruled upon, the is-

County's Sales Tax Picture Is Improved

Fayette County was one of three in this immediate seven - county area in which sales tax collections for the week ending Oct. 6 showed an increase over a comparable period a year ago, the weekly report from the state treasurer's office discloses.

The jump in Fayette County was from \$7,739.99 last year to \$9,921.86 this year.

Highland County's collections were up to \$11,850.52 from \$6,058.54 and Clinton County's to \$11,853.57 from \$11,340.63.

The other four counties in which there was a decline were: Greene from \$25,249.52 to \$18,416.55; Madison from \$9,645.38 to \$8,237.36; Pickaway \$8,568.87 to \$4,334.63 and Ross \$18,207.36 to \$16,665.05.

In the state as a whole, weekly sales tax collections exceeded receipts for the corresponding week a year ago by \$93,576. For the week ending Oct. 6 this year, they totalled \$3,942,069 and for a year ago they were \$3,848,493.

For the year to date collections amount to \$57,873,822 and for a like period last year \$59,428,763, a drop of \$1,552,941, or 2.61 per cent.

Red Chieftain

(Continued from Page One)

of the Polish press have jumped the Communist line and are preaching a broad anti - Marxist campaign "which is shaking the very foundations of the Polish Democratic Peoples regime."

The Yugoslav government newspaper Politika said in Belgrade the arrival of Khrushchev postponed a Polish Communist showdown vote on introduction of Titoist reforms in Poland.

In New York, William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, observed that "there can be little doubt about it now—Moscow is scared."

Ryan continued: "The naked Soviet interference in the internal affairs of the Polish Communist Central Committee had to be dictated by a consideration as strong as fear."

"The reasons for Soviet intrusion on the Polish meeting had to be of the utmost importance to the Kremlin for it to risk exposing itself before the world in an act of colonialism."

"Moscow would be extremely embarrassed now if it had to use force to reimpose discipline in Poland and Hungary, the two satellite Communist countries which are rushing headlong toward some form of political independence."

Police Arrest Driver For Ignoring Barricade

Police made one arrest here Friday, picking up Elmer Cox, Route 1, Bainbridge who was charged by City Manager James F. Parkinson with running through a barrier and over the surface of a street which was being resurfaced.

No traffic was permitted on the street to prevent damage to the newly laid hot mix.

Ferns and Fronds

Our New China Carries Out the Pattern of Nature Ferns and Fronds of Forest Green on Ivory Base Tie in with Wood Paneling Featured at the Hotel Have You Seen the Hotel's Marvelous Wood Mosaics

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sues had not been made up and interests of all put in issue.

Also it ruled that no showing of indebtedness of the partnership had been made, and the lower court was without authority to order distribution of proceeds under the circumstances.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Riley Ingles, 930 Millwood Ave., Friday, medical.

Ronald Langley, Route 6, Friday, surgery.

Ernest Rauenhorst, 223 W. Circle A. e., Friday, surgery.

Kenneth Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long, Jeffersonville, Friday, medical.

Ellsworth Mansfield, 1226 E. Rawlings St., Saturday morning, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Clarence Brown and infant son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mrs. Walter English, 901 E. Temple St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart and infant daughter, Route 2, Greenfield, Friday.

Wade Vincent, New Holland, Friday, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of an eight pound, seven ounce son, born Friday at 10:50 a. m., in Memorial Hospital.

Nixon Hurls Challenge at Dem Candidate

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—Vice President Nixon challenged Adlai Stevenson Friday night "to call an open press conference at which he can be cross-examined" on his draft and H-bomb proposals.

Nixon said the Democratic presidential candidate "has refused" to submit to press questioning on these issues.

Nixon said each new Stevenson speech and statement on the H-bomb tests "presents a new inconsistency."

Stevenson has said, if elected President, he would seek a worldwide agreement to end the testing of hydrogen bombs. He also has suggested an end to the draft when national security permits.

"There is one way in which he can clear up all the confusion he has created and to let the American people know what his actual thinking is," said Nixon.

President Eisenhower and other top Republican officials have submitted their views "to the impartial and objective cross-examination of our nation's free press," he said.

"But Mr. Stevenson has refused to permit the press to examine him on the draft, the H-bomb and other questionable issues that he has raised during his campaign."

Knowledge of Law Aids Ex-Convict

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patrick James McPherson studied law during his 13 years in prison, and Friday it paid off.

Hailed into court on a felony charge of stealing a \$52.50 typewriter, he faced a possible maximum sentence of 10 years.

But he contended before Judge James E. McLaughlin the valuation included an excise tax which couldn't be included in determining the value of stolen property. Subtracting the \$4 tax brought the valuation below \$50, the legal division between misdemeanor and felony thefts.

The charge was reduced to misdemeanor theft, which carries a maximum term of only one year. That's what McPherson got.

Tea growing in Argentina has increased rapidly. Tea imports in 1952 was 2,175 tons. In 1955 Argentina imported 25 tons of tea.

Carnival Plans Made at Jeff

PTA Names Room Mothers, Sees Show

The Jeffersonville Parent-Teacher Club made final plans for its annual Halloween Carnival at a meeting of the club in the school Thursday night.

The carnival will be held in the school Oct. 30 beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A big Halloween costume parade will be held in charge of Eugene Avey and Mrs. Richard Craig.

Prizes will be given for the ugliest, the prettiest, most humorous and most original costumes.

A cake walk will be under the direction of Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Mrs. George Garringer.

ROOM MOTHERS, who will make up the refreshments committees for the PTC meetings and serve treats to the children in their rooms on Halloween, Valentine's Day and Easter were named at the Thursday meeting.

First grade room mothers are Mrs. Leola McClasky and Mrs. Herbert Garringer; second grade, Mrs. Dale Alexander and Mrs. George Garringer; third grade, Mrs. Robert Baber and Mrs. Patrick Massie; fourth grade, Mrs. Harry Jacks and Mrs. Robert Lower; fifth grade, Mrs. Charles Lambert and Mrs. Ray S. Shoemaker; sixth grade, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. Kenneth Mickler; seventh grade, Mrs. Ernest Jenks and Mrs. Myron Smith; eighth grade, Mrs. V. A. Butcher and Mrs. Ansel Creamer; freshmen, Mrs. Forrest Lansing; sophomore, Mrs. Willard Sears; Junior, Mrs. Ralph Davidson and Mrs. Loren Coe; Seniors, Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Home - made candy will be sold by the mothers at each meeting this year and Thursday night \$25 worth was sold.

AFTER the business meeting, the 400 hundred members present watched a talent show by children directed by Dr. Herbert Little.

In the vocal class first prize pins were awarded to Faith Ann Cox and Rita Blessing. Second place certificate went to a quartet, Cheryl Warnock, Linda Mickler, Peggy Kelly and Judy Long.

In the instrumental class first place was won by an accordion duo, Barbara Watson and Mary Ann Creamer; second prize went to Mike Jenks who played an alto sax solo.

The piano winners were Lynn Frook, first, and Ruth Binegar, second.

Commando Kelly Buys Scrap Iron

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, World War II Congressional medal of Honor winner, began working as a scrap iron buyer here Friday.

Kelly, 36, has a job with the S. & L. Wallace Iron Co. in suburban Wellston and plans to move his wife and six children here from Louisville in a few weeks.

The former Army sergeant, credited with killing 40 Nazis in heroic action in Italy, received \$40,000 from magazine and film contracts after the war. But illness, the failure of his service station and other reverses ate up the money.

There are some 13,700 foresters in the United States.



PRODUCER Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor arrive at premiere of film "Around the World in 80 Days," in New York. They've been a pretty regular twosome. (International Soundphoto)

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Thelma P. Johnson, Route 2, has filed petition for divorce from Edward G. Johnson, to whom she was married Nov. 6, 1951, in Washington C. H. Charging gross neglect of duty, she states that her husband is now serving time at the London Prison Farm. Custody of their child and other relief are asked.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Margaret Gaylean against Ronald Gaylean, has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff. The defendant was killed in an auto accident Oct. 14, 1956.

TAXES LEVIED

The State Department of Taxation has filed papers in the Common Pleas Court to collect highway use taxes of \$40.27 with \$6.04 penalty, from Ralph Centier, of 607 Willard St.

Cafe Group Seeks Taxation Relief

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Restaurant Assn. will make a pitch in the Ohio Legislature in January for sales tax exemption for all food.

Unanimous approval of the move came Friday at the closing session of the association's convention. Food sold for consumption off the premises has been exempt from the tax for a number of years.

The group elected Donald W. Strang of Cleveland as president. Cleo Ludwig of Marion was named educational director.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elizabeth Moon was taken from her home, 427 Broadway to Memorial Hospital for X-ray and returned Saturday morning in the Hook and Son ambulance. Mrs. Moon is recovering after suffering a fractured hip in a fall at her home, several weeks ago.



EXPERIENCE RELIABILITY

These two extremely important essentials are your absolute guarantee of accurately filled prescriptions. You are assured of both when you bring your prescription to DOWNTOWN DRUG for compounding.

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The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

- Heart Cases
- Asthma Cases
- Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
- Automobile or Swimming Accidents
- Shock Victims

Equipped with new

SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

- Indirect Lighting
- All Comforts of a Hospital Room
- Immediate Service
- Day or Night

Wreck Yard Burglar Put On Probation

Charles Wheeler, 19, of Milledgeville, jointly indicted with Charles Williamson and Lester Shoemaker for burglarizing the Washington Wrecking Co. office, Friday afternoon was placed on probation for three years, during which time he is to stay out of Washington C. H., remain away from drinking places and violate no laws.

He appeared before Judge William Radcliff, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty, and upon recommendation of Prosecutor John S. Bath, was placed on probation.

Wheeler was represented by Harvey Crow, who first had asked for a jury trial, but at the last minute sent word that his client was changing his plea and no jury trial would be necessary.

Judge John P. Case had sent Williamson and Shoemaker to the State Reformatory for their part in the \$40 burglary.

Wheeler still is on probation from the Municipal Court for theft of a small motor.

Good Hope Grange Has Booster Night

"Let's Rediscover America" was the theme of the Good Hope Grange's Booster night meeting held Friday night in Wayne Township Hall.

A covered dish supper, open to the public, preceded the meeting. There was group singing and the Junior Choir of Good Hope Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, also presented a number.

A talk was given by the Rev. Ralph Yoss on "Rural Life in America".

Rachel Rains told the story of Halloween.

Trisha and Linda Kellenberger presented a tap dance.

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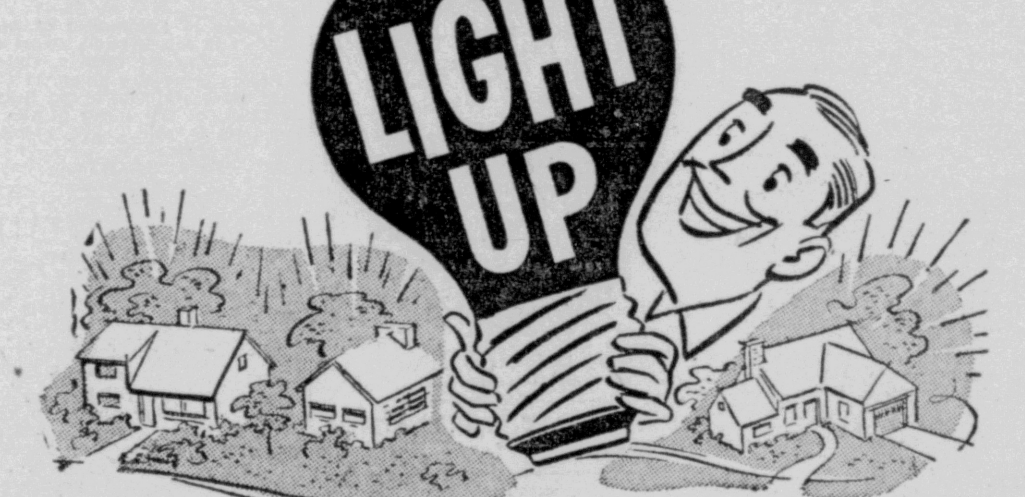
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